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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (UP)-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., a member of the house committee investigation unamerican activities. announced today he will introduce within a week a resolution to impeach Secretary of Labor Frances

to prepared the resolution as mittee, in a formal report to the house, renewed its challenge of members of President Roosevelt's cabinet and asserted that Communists have invaded the

Hurls Charges

Thomas said he would ask impeachment of Miss Perkins on grounds that she failed to enforce laws for deportation of aliens. He charged specifically that she failed to deport Harry Bridges, west coast leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Bridges, Australian-born leader of west coast maritime labor, has denied charges that he is a Com-Deportation action, based Communism charge, was instituted by the department of labor but prosecution of the case has been delayed pending supreme to deport alien Communists.
"Isms Menace U. S."

Tve been working on the res olution for three or four days and I'll have it ready within a week," Thomas said. "I'm going to cite as the grounds for impeachment failure to enforce the laws and fort aliens.

The committee, headed by Chairman Martin Dies, D., Texas, re-newed its challenge of Miss Perkins and other cabinet members

Two Orange county floats, en-tered by the city of Laguna Beach The court presented

he Ross float, a floral replica case to the Supreme Court. failed to hold. The frightened shetland ponies drawing the float against out-state liquor. raced wildly down Colorado boulevard, the float careening from one Failed to present a decision exside to the other. The runaway pected on the question of whethoutfit was halted when some one or the proposed child labor amendfrom the crowd rushed out and ment of the constitution is still
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and Horold Reed. It contained the legislation is attempted. It contained the legislation is attempted. The legislation is attempted. The legislation is attempted. White background, composed of chrysafithemums, bore a golden Chrysafithemums, bore a golden.

ass of yellow roses. The figures called By Death the savior fashioned in crimson

The float will be placed on exbition on El Paseo street.

GOP Makes Gain In Committees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (UP)- T. O'Donnell. Democratic and Republican lead-ers of the house agreed today to increase Republican representation over company and vice president on committees to approximately of the U. S. Royalty company.

40 per cent. The appropriations and rules committees were ex-

The change, reflecting the increase in GOP house membership Prison Outbreaks from approximately 20 to 40 per cent, will mean, for instance, that the ways and means committee, heretofore comprised of 18 Demogrates and 7 Republicans, will have that the ways and means committee, heretofore comprised of 18 Demogrates and 7 Republicans, will have the currence of the September, 1937, which was a grade crossing.

MRS HALDERMAN DIES peral arrangements are in charge of Winbigler's mortuary in Santa Ana. Mrs. Halderman has lived in Santa Ana and vicinity for the

THUMBDEX

Spy Hunter.



court decision of a test case in- Hauptmann now leads 80,000 U. S. volving the right of the government Treasury employes in a spy hunt. ments-A. J. McFadden,

in its report which also asserted The Supreme Court, meeting in terson. that Nazi and Fascist groups are its first session of 1939, today Both houses had a mass of agreed to hear its first challenge

> program, designed to replace the original AAA which was invalidated by the Supreme Court, had

gantic floral painting of Leonardo National Laber Relations Boards dre being second and Sun Valtentions of attorneys for the Ford

The hearing Motor Co., who brought the test will be a mere formality to allow Diego bay, and the nearly 100 war-

also gave the crowd a thrill when ing constitutionality of Michigan brakes on the heavy calliope and Missouri statutes designed to ey's innocence

The figures of Jesus and His dis-siples in life size and entirely in debated widely in the new Conflowers, brought thundrous ap-gress. Decision on constitutionplause from the crowd. The float ality of the present program may was designed by Owen Holmwood be awaited before any revision of

railroad and onetime adjutant muted the term and for 22 years general of the Massachusetts Na- Mooney has persistently fought for County Traffic

He was born in Concord, Mass., spiracy. and is survived by a son, Porter Chase, and a daughter, Mrs. John sentenced to life for the bombing,

Seek To Block

Democrats and 10 Republicans.

riot in which Warden Clarence
Larkin, a guard and two felons
were killed, will be installed at day by Warden Clyde I. Plummer. The steel guard box will be placed in the office of Captain of She left to mourn her passing a the Guard William J. Ryan, where the attempted break occurred.

LEGISLATURE Blast At FDR Cabinet Members

BULLETIN SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3. —(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Ol-son lost his second fight in the Republican Senate today when the confirmation of Rex B. Goodcell, appointed as state insurance commissioner by former Governor Frank F. Merriam, was upheld by a 22 to 15 vote.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3 .-(UP)-Gov. Culbert L. Olson today sent a message to the Senate withdrawing six appointments submitted to that body for confirmation by retiring Gov. Frank F. Merriam

It was not clear immediately by what parliamentary maneuver Ol-Melvin, whose appointments to the covered edge of the roadway at were confirmed by the Senate yes- hart was thrown from the vehicl

surance commissioner, however, was derscheid, and the four other oc-The man who put Capone in jail upon a majority vote of the Sen- cuts and bruises.

Three other Merriam appoint-He's Elmer Lincoln Irey, above, co-ordinator of treasury enforcement to the state agricultural probate (Continued On Page 4, Column 5) commission-had not been acted

day after the senate and assembly elected officers and combined in joint session yesterday for the in-auguration of Gov. Culbert L. Ol-WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (UP) - son and Lieut. Gov. Ellis E. Pat-

(Continued On Page 4, Column 7)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3 .- (UP)-

la Vinel's "The Last Supper," won orders for further NLRB proceed- wished to show why Mooney should ington.

any person or organization an opportunity to oppose his proposed San Clemente island. tured the president's trophy and deal with liquor traffic by uphold-granting the pardon. He himself

> Quick Action dustrial Organizations and the the zone by January 13.

from the crowd rushed out and ment of the constitution is still grasped the lead team while others held onto the rear of the float, which was gradually slowed to a stand still on level ground.

The Laguna Beach tableau was mounted on a float 40 feet long, 24 feet in width and 15 feet high.

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lease at the hearing. The labor leaders who conferred TO JOIN FLEET with Olson predicted the hearing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.- (UP)

-Col. George H. Chase, 70, former treasurer of the Union Pacific Sons. Gov. William Stephens comtence to life imprisonment and the Philadelphia and general of the Massachusetts National Guard, died yesterday in the
veterans hospital at Sawtelle.

Mooney has persistently lought to Country I faille
full pardon, claiming that he was
the victim of an anti-labor conDeaths Decline

Whether Warren K. Billings, also would be freed was problematical. Billings was sent to Folsom prison ecause of a former conviction.

TRAIN, CAR CRASH FATAL OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3. — with 67 in 1938.

(UP)—Virginia Woodford, 20, of Wichita, daughter of E. E. Woodford, Berkeley, Calif. Norman

Type Here Today

OVERCOME BY GAS

The new easy-read type arrived A survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, After having been overcome by here today and the entire mechan-county revealed that Huntington 49, Carruthers.

Beach had the heaviest fall of The most violent death was met a few of the Beach had the heaviest fall of the most violent death was met a few of the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the survey of various parts of the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the Adams, and the Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, and the Adams, and th

IS CONVENED Marks Opening Of 76th Congress Youth Dies

Climaxing the return yesterda from a happy New Year's day sne party at Big Bear resort, trage men and women and took the life of one of them. Lawrence Barn hart, 22, 1209 Cypress avenue, vi tim of a 500-foot autom

In Car Dive

When the car in which Barn, son hoped to avoid appointments hart and his companions were rid of Capt, N. G. Kane and Bradford ing skidded on the icy and snowof harbor commissioners curve and the car plunged, Barn and killed but Clifford Mande Confirmation of Rex B. Good- sheid, 20, 1249 South Garnsey, cell of San Bernardino as state in- driver; Clifford's sister, Helen Mansubject to reconsideration today cupants of the car, escaped with

All but Barnhart were able to remain in the car during its ter Thomas rifying plunge.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.— (UP)—California's 53rd legislature settled down to serious business.

The great gray ships of the battle fleet took on last supplies today for a cruise into the Atlantic and war games understood to test the there against a thrust from Europe wartime conditions.

Labor organizations today planned From Los Angeles-Long Beach Charles Evans Hughes that circuit week, after Gov. Culbert L. Olson, from this port will sail more than a The Laguna Beach float, a gicourts may remand at any time inaugurated yesterday, called a dozen heavy cruisers, and the two
local painting of Leonardo Nesternal Leben Beatting Boards hearing Saturday of all those who aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexcalled a dozen heavy cruisers, and the two

Light cruisers, destroyers The hearing, Olson has indicated, submarines will put out from San

In formation, with destroyers and submarines thrown out ahead as a screen, the armada will steam for To a delegation of labor leaders the Panama canal zone. The fleet

He said he would act on the par-don "right after the hearing." With Diego and catch up with the fleet. tainty that Mocney would get his America and join the fleet in the tisan of pre-Nazi times.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (UP)-The end shortly after it was navy's new destroyer Warrington Nazi leaders. would end shortly after the way called at 10 a. m. and that Mooney today led a procession of seven would be present—a free man—at ships from the Brooklyn navy yard the governor's barbecue the same to the Caribbean where fleet manto the Caribbean where fleet man-euvers are scheduled for late this a treasonable Nazi movement were national socialist state, indulging ficers of the county, including M. bloc goaded by the so-called

The ships will proceed to Hampommended a commutation of sen- ton Roads, Va., to join others from

ways was cheated by 15 during Newkirk passed away of a heart to decrease government expenditician; George Bremmer, garage retary of Interior Harold L. Icke last year, according to figures to- attack while on a train en route tures." day which showed 82 persons were east. killed in automobile accidents in the county in 1937, as compared Mrs. Sally Newkirk Boege, went justice to those in distress or in

city, county and state highway Dana Newkirk, also survives. Shawver, 23, Wichita, Kans., and Patrick J. Maloney, 23, of Hutchmson, Kas., were killed last night

County Swept By Light Rains

communities received nearly a the New Year holidays.
half inch of rain yesterday after- The dead: John Priest, 65, Mari-The new Eye-Conditioned Reg- noon, the central and northern posa; John Morris, 50, Bakersfield; ister will be on the street tomor- parts of the county received half Arlene Ragsdale, 4, Arvin; James

56, of 642 North Ross street, W.P.A. ternoon making the necessary points contacted with .61 of an by Priest, a Mariposa miner. Authlibrary project worker, was report-changes in order that the newest inch. Other beach cities, includ-orities said he placed a stick of

Co-worker, Mrs. Nellie Dearborn, Subjected to the gas fumes, was subjected to the gas fumes, was able to go to her home after treation and the comparison. Experts throughout the country have heralded the new Age and indexing work on the project at Fourth and Sycamore work this morning.

| Co-worker, Mrs. Nellie Dearborn, Subjected to the gas fumes, was tomorrow, compare it with today's paper and make to go to her home after treation.

| NEW MATRIMONIAL RECORD | First Race—Six furlongs; maident three-year-loid fillings on three-year-loid fillings and inches the paper. Save today's paper and make to go to her home after treation.

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| NEW MATRIMONIAL RECORD | First Race—Six furlongs; maident three-year-loid fillings and inches the paper of the season to 8.15 inches. The year 1938 left a new matriment alignment by Dr. H. G. Huffman who was called in on the case.

| The two women, who have been the country have heralded the new was 1:83. Anaheim, Orange, Yor-loid fillings and indexing work on the project at Fourth and Sycamore streets, were overcome while at work this morning.

| Scond Race—One mite; three-timentalist (Neves) | August (Couct) | Augus

Frank West Honored At Inauguration



Above is shown the present personnel of the Orange county superior bench, for many years rated as of the most able courts in California. Seated at the left is Judge Franklin G. West, just installed in eph W. Martin, for the thousands of sailors is up office, seated on the bench and in the chair occupied for nearly 24 years by his father, the late Z. B. West. Massachusetts, 250 to 167. at 6 p. m. today. Commonly the In the center is Judge George K. Scovel, today elected presiding judge of the court for 1939. On the right ships slip out of the harbor with is Judge Homer G. Ames, senior member of the bench. In the foreground is Court Reporter William gating all extra lights doused, simulating White. The above picture was snapped by a Register photographer as court rules against picture taking were momentarily lifted at the request of speakers for the Orange County Bar association, which today paid an impressive tribute to both the elder and young Judge Wests.

and the Dr. W. J. Ross Dog Food company of Los Alamitos, captured prizes in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena Tournam Frank West Takes Office As Judge

Opposed Hitler

Heads Minority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (UP)-

He asserted that such action

Republicans selected McNary by

GWYNNE'S

Selections

(FOR WEDNESDAY)

7-Townsman, Tedium, Triplane.

RACE RESULTS

4-Palmar, Solarium, Mep. 5-Today, First Kiss, Minulus.

Alex the Great, Plucky Flight, Merchant.

a unanimous vote

18 FACE DEATH FOR TREASON AS NAZIS TRY 22 SUSPECTS

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The greatest treason trial father occupied for nearly 24 years. They excluded the rules commit representing the American Feder- will do tactical maneuvers en since the Nazi accession to power six years ago started toation of Labor, the Congress of In- route, and is expected to reach day before the dreaded "people's" court.

sentenced to death by beheading. Press that he expected the trial of There were 22 principals. The all 22 principals to last only two or district, seated on the board of bership small and place safe New this attitude on the part of the The air force may land at the Can-chief figure is Ernst Nickisch, a three days. prominent writer and political par-

> Plotted Murder The principals were charged not shadowed the line of evidence to term.

only with disseminating propaganda be offered against Niekisch, said: against the Nazi regime but with "Long before 1933 Niekisch anactually plotting the death of high tagonized national socialism and resenting the fourth district on the

Willard Smith of Orange, repder effective pressure to modify
the New Deal. Arrayed against

put on trial in secret. It was understood that during ing personalities of the Reich."

Norfolk Newkirk Rites Set M'Nary Again

Funeral services for Dr. H. D. held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the minority leader. Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis, McNary said that the "unbroken spector; C. E. Price, electrical in- first with a report of its tumult Minn. According to word re-voice of the conference was that spector; V. D. Johnson, publicity uous hearings. The committee received in Ansheim Saturday, Dr. we will cooperate with any group director; Gertrude Hellis, statis-

Mrs. Newkirk and a daughter, should be taken without "doing into Minneapolis following receipt need of relief." The comparison today prompted of Dr. Newkirk's death. A son,

In San Joaquin

Joaquin Valley today counted six persons dead from automobile accidents, suicides, a dynamite blast While Orange county beach and other forms of violence over

A. Shaw, 31, Madera; Orville O.

ed not to be in serious condition at sand most modern type in existence ing Newport Beach, Laguna Beach dynamite under his head and lit santa Ana Valley hospital. Her co-worker, Mrs. Nellie Dearborn, of The Register.

Si8 1-2 North Van Ness street, also

When the new Register appears rain.

Other beach Laguna Beach dynamite under his head and lit the fuse, blowing himself to bits.

Proximately .45 of an inch of the fuse, blowing himself to bits.

Orange county's newest judge of today shared with his revered fath- the shift of sentiment indicated of the most striking tributes ever tion and agreed to increase Re paid an official of Orange county, as he ascended to the seat his committees by about 40 per cent

In all, more than 100 persons the first few hours the court heard the inaugural of a new county ad- trouble last session. There A week after the warships leave, were involved and of these it was the testimony of the three defending and twin motored patrol bomb-forecast that 17 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 17 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 18 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the United of the United of the forecast that 19 or 18 would be ants. An official told the United of the Unite supervisors; George F. Holden of Dealers in the vacated Democratic Anaheim, stepping into the district seats. attorney's office, and Sheriff J. L. The Congress met in an atdispatch which apparently fore- Elliott in the second day of his mosphere of impending

Smith Re-Elected

in foul vituperation against lead- N. Thompson as flood control engineer; A. A. Beard as highway superintendent; Thomas Douglass as welfare director; Eugene Fene- ly today. They will meet jointly lon as purchasing agent; Dr. K. H. Sutherland as county health offi- annual message. This was a rou cer; Dr. John E. Bowers, livestock tine first day of organization inspector; Dr. Harry Zalser, county Committees in each chamber wer superintendent; Newkirk, prominent Anaheim eye Senate Republicans today reelected Carmi Zimmerman as county lispart, of the administration.

The house committee in superintendent; D. W. Tubbs, seal- and Secretary of Labor France er of weights and measures.

made by Smith placed Willis War- country as grounds for alarm. ner in charge of four departments The Senators and Representa handled by his predecessor, John tives assembled in an atmosphere finance and budget, and agricul- countries. They may have their re

Supervisor N. E. West, starting nis second term, was appointed (Continued On Page 4, Column 6 (Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

Pioneer Resident Of City Called

2-Miss Bam, Glittering, Broadwink. 3-Coho, Balkan War, Audacious Frank A. Vanderlip, 74-year-old pioneer Santa Ana and Orange county rancher, of 302 East Chestnut, died early today at his home following an illness that had lasted

for several days. 8-Seventh Heaven, Tornillo, Hil-A native son of California, Mr. Vanderlip was born in Suisun, and came to reside in this city more than 57 years ago. He is survived by two sons. Edgar and Taylor Vanderlip, both of Los Angeles, a daughter, Mrs. Zoe Mitchell, Santa

-The 76th Congress convened to-

spending policies Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., J., announced he would introduce a resolution for impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Per kins on charges of failing to enforce the alien deportation lawsspecifically failure to deport Harr; Bridges, west coast Congress for Industrial Organization leader. Attacks Appointment

Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., insisted he had corraled sufficient votes to reject the nomination of Donald Wakefield Smith for another term as member of the National Labor Relations Board. Reports were current that Roosevelt might find a substitute for Smith to avoid a bat Both houses met at noon. The

adjourned half an hour later after routine organization ceremonies but not campaign expenditures committee reported evidence political activities in the 1938 campaign

William B. Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, was reelected speaker

ported also, striking again at Miss Perkins and Secretary of nation of Fascist and Communist

Charles L. McNary, R., Ore., was cooperate with any group to de-

Democratic leaders acknowledged The superior court ceremonies tee where anti-New Dea! Demo capped activities attendant upon crats caused the administration

President Roosevelt for the first with aiding him in leadership of political and economic aims of the appointed all present appointive of-"purge."

House and Senate met separate tomorrow to hear Mr. Roosevelt'

Mrs. ready with reports critical, The house committee invest tendent: Edward Mahl building in- gating un-American activities sho Perkins. It cited Nazi, Fascist and Board committee appointments Communist developments in this Mitchell; building, detention home, tautened by disturbances in foreign

percussions in this capital before

Pension Granted To Judge Allen

Superior Judge James L. Allen, of Orange county has been retired under provis-ions of a judiciary act of 1937, the secretary of state's office

Judge Allen submitted statements of physical disability from Dr. James W. Sherill o Jolla, Dr. James Farrage of Santa Ana and Dr. Harry F. Zaiser, superintendent of the Orange county hospital. The jurist was appointed to the bench on Nov. 9, 1926. The retirement approval was one of the last acts of retiring Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

Judge Allen will draw half pay of \$270 monthly under terms of the executive order. He received a total salary 6 6500 yearly but was defeated for reelection in the primaries

Report Funds For Needy "Used to Political Ends"

The Senate campaign expenditures committee reported today that "funds appropriated by the Congress for the relief of those in need and distress have been in many instances diverted from these high purposes to political ends."

The committee made several recommendations for tightening control over primary and general elections, and for revising the relief act to divorce politics from the Works Progress Administration.

Rap WPA Head committee did not censure former WPA Administration Harry L. Hopkins, but criticized his former first assistant, Aubrey Wil-liams, who now heads the National Youth Administration. The committee said that Williams told a conference of WPA workers last June that "we've got to keep our friends in power.'

Most Republicans and some conservative Democrats, who planned a coalition fight to prevent Senate confirmation of Hopkins' nomination to be secretary of commerce, believed the report would provide ammunition for their attack.

Suggest Remedies In Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania, however, the committee condemned politics in relief, and suggested remedies, such as strengthening of the U.S. criminal code and the federal corrupt prac-

The report was signed by Committee Chairman Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., and Sens. Joseph C. O'Ma-honey, D., Wyo., David L Walsh, D., Mass., Pat Harrison, D., Miss., and Wallace H. White, R., Me. Among its recommendations were propos-

Making it a felony instead of a misdemeanor to deprive any person of benefits under the work re-

Amendment of the United States code to prohibit political contributions by federal employes not only to members of Congress but also to any candidate for such office.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES-As a fighter, Henry Armstrong is as tireless and relentless as Ol' Man River, but unlike Ol' Man River he's not

sanuity paid up in full, and that sharpshooting forward, caged 21 sum, he figures, will be enough to points to lead the Tigers' second-keep him in corn and 'taters the half attack that netted 42 points.

Cials were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-daughters, June and Virginia, Sonora, spent several days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-days were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly own-days were given the license number of an Indiana car, alleged rest of his life.

a month, and the brain that directs pieces under pressure. Kenneth miles distant. his fighting brawn has told him that he had better quit when the

conting's good. He knows that the sort of lip Lou Ambers gave him doesn't bake for a comfortable old age, and he knows that for all the hundreds of punches he rolled with, there were a few he didn't roll with. And those are the punches that a fighter is reminded of when he's through. Henry is sharp and keen today. He has made up his mind to see to it that he stays that way.

Two More Years at Least His manager, Eddie Mead, sees eye to eye with Henry, and is so genuinely fond of this nice colored boy that he doesn't want him to throw one punch too many or take one punch too many.

"If he doesn't quit at the end of next year," Mead told me, is going to stop in two years at the most. Then, if he still wants to stay around boxing we will go on exhibition tours, and give talks on boxing. Henry's smart. He can talk to any kind of a group and put over what he wants to tell 'em about boxing. Don't believe this stuff you read about us not getting on together. never questioned what he did in the ring and he never questioned what I did out of it."

After Armstrong finishes with Baby Arizmendi here early in January he probably will go to Cuba to fight a 20-round fight under the promotion of the Havana Jockey club. Bobby Pacho probably will be his opponent. I asked Henry what he thought about 20 round bouts.

Likes Long Fights "Mister McLemoh," he answered, "I like 'em. It gives a man time warm up. When I'm feeling good I like the thought of a 30 or 40 round fight, the kind they used to fight before I was born. If you're a fisherman you like to fish all day, and if you're a fighter you like to fight."

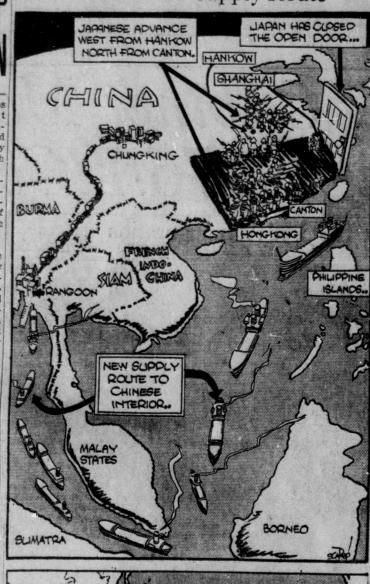
When I suggested that there was a possibility of his burning himself out, what with his frequent fights and the terrific pace

he sets, Armstrong just laughs.
"I like my fighting regular,"
he said. "Two years ago I fought most once a week, and I did better than I did this year, 'Course I won those three titles this year, but that wasn't because I fought any better. Next year I plan to

keep awful busy."

Mead doesn't know when Armstrong will fight Ambers again.
He and Al Weill, Ambers' manager, he and Al Well, Ambers' manager, are having, difficulty deciding whether the boys will fight for the lightweight or the welterweight title. Weill wants them to go for the 125-pound championship, while Mead is holding out for the

China's New Supply Route



SAN FRANCISCO PACIFIC SAN FRANCISCO TO SHANGHAI 5,500 MILES. SAN FRANCISCO TO RANGOON 8,600 MILES.

Showing how supplies are moving to China's hard-pressed armies, rearly isolated in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangtse river, and France has restricted traffic into China through French Indo-China.

Members of the W. R. Hanline held a family dinner party in The U. S. government's \$25,000,000 loan to a Chinese-controlled New York company is financing purchase of automobile trucks and gasoline. These are going to the Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking. Lower map shows difference in distances from San

Hale made 15 points for the north-Hale made 15 points for the north-orners, while Tom Keesey and Ho-mer Joyner each contributed 13 Grners, while Tom Keesey and Ho-Crawford. to the hopeless 'JJacket cause.

"NERVY" DRIVER SOUGHT

at the Arches was being assisted daughters, Sadie Marie and Maxine; today by sheriff's officers in a Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and and relentless as Ol' Man River, but unlike Ol' Man River he's not gonna jes' keep rollin' along.

By this time next year, the dark little fighting man told me yesterday, he hopes to have a \$100,000 day night as Forest Anderson, terday, he hopes to have a \$100,000 to find any limit as forward, cased 21 of an Indiana car allegedly own-

Fullerton lacked co-ordination On clear days, the cathedral of Charles Miller. of better than \$400 ties before going completely to the brain that directs pieces under pressure. Kenneth the Culf of Finland, 20

'PHOTO FINISH' EIGHT PERSONS HURT IN AS MANY ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY

new- ties of eight accidents in the county.

Ana. tered to G. H. Atchley, 136 Cam-Miss Meeks was born at 12:29 a. bridge street, Orange. m. on New Year's day in Orange county hospital, attendants report.

outside of the city limits, on New Year's day. The statement of the attending physician, telling exact time of the birth, must be sent to The Register. Judges will announce the winners temorrow.

WESTMINSTER

Bill Hanline, Marvin Harder and Lemm McDaniel, local DeMolay members, with Louis Conrady, of New Westminster, and a group from Huntington Beach, spent a few days at Strawberry Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Knoller and family are away on a motor vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mills enter tained Mr. Mill's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mills, and Ensign Woodrough of Tujunga, as house guests recently and all were entertained in Long Beach at a dinner in the home of Mrs. Mills mother. A reunion of the Mills family was also hold here, with the guests including besides Mrs. Mills and Ensign Woodrough; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mills and son, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mills, of San

Members of the W. R. Hanline Westminster.

TUSTIN

Mrs. Edith Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Effie M.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman included their children and grandchildren and were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterman, Operator of the service station Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osterman and

Sonora, spent several days with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

According to a survey, 87.5 per cent of U. S. homes serve tea reg-ularly.

Eight persons were injured yesterday and last night, streets. Near Horace Mann school Eight persons were injured yesterday and last night, streets. The last reports made by police and hospital authoriBlackford, Fullerton, reportedly ran lege. C. W. Hess, of Artesia, w

born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meeks, Route 3, Box 256, Santa Ana, today apparently retained her title of Miss 1939 of Orange county, a "photo-finish" also apparently won second place honors for Miss Ford, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ford, Route 2, Box 164, Santa Mrs. Walter Millie B. Gill, 1081-2 Church, Orangethorpe and Gilbert road yesterday afternoon with resultant in Juries to Murray and Myrtle Meluk, by Fred Peck, 123 South Ohio, Anatheim, and Karl Haines, Beverly ton general hospital, Mrs. Meluk, by Hills, collided. Mrs. Peck was treated at county hospital. Maryann Lerrd to G. H. Athley, 126 Cent. A car registered to R. E. Rowe,

Taken To Hospital Given first aid by police, the on Santa Clara and failed to make

Three accidents were reported in Anaheim yesterday, Charles Rob-bins, 14, 619 West Broadway, Anaheim, reported being knocked down

Heinze, Los Angeles, passenger with Haines, suffered shock and bruises. According to allegations, Peck was 516-A East First street, Santa Ana, jailed on a drunk charge pending overturned as the driver went west

Mineral Society To Meet Tonight

The West Coast Mineral socie will meet tonight at 7 o'clock rooms 22 and 23 of the seign

Martin Murray, assistant post-master of Huntington Beach, will speak on "Mirco-Seismology, the Relation of Sun Spots To Weather." Ultra-Violet and fluorescen lamps, in adidtion to various minerals, will be exhibited.

RANCH HOME BURGLARIZED Given first aid by police, the women were taken to Santa Ana or in either St. Joseph or Orange county hospitals, attendants report. Miss Ford was born at 9:55 a. m. in Sargeant Maternity hospital and Walley hospital by the Orange County Ambulance service. The Atchley car was knocked into a street, Fullerton, at 10:13 a. m. in Orange county hospital, according to attendants.

On page 6 of last Friday's Register, announcement was made of prize offers to parents of the first baby born within the city limits, outside of the city limits, outside of the city limits, on New orthorn and first aid by police, the women were taken to Santa Ana or in either St. Joseph or Orange county hospitals, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in B Report of Frank Watte, Los Alamitos, that his ranch home was burglarized during the holiday week end was under investigation of Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott and his toaster, waffle iron, pint of whitkey and veal roast. Rain marred

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WASHINGTON—The denciency was a propriation which Roose-velt will ask of Congress is going to be \$875,000,000.

This figure is a compromise between the \$500,000,000 favored by tween the \$500,000 favored by tween

propriation to Congress, Roosevelt ssue an executive order placing under Civil Service. Harry Hopkins publicly advocated this course while WPA boss, and White House strategists believe it ould cut much of the ground from under the opposition on Capitol

The size of the WPA fund, which will be recommended to Congress in a special message, is a tip-off on the size of the regular budget which will be transmitted January 4. The budget will call for a spending program of close to ten billion dollars-the largest yet proposed by the New Deal,

This fact is significant. It means that the President has cast over-board all thought of balancing the budget and is going to put the spending issue squarely up to Congress. If Congress turns him down, wields the pruning axe and business turns sour, then Congress takes the onus. If Congress votes the huge budget and conditions improve as they are pretty certain to do under such stimulus, then he gets the credit.

For the boys on the Hill this will be a tough spot—but that doesn't bother their friend in the White

Filial Loyalty
If Governor Frank Murphy is appointed to the Cabinet he is sure one conservative Democratic vote. Senator Bennett Clark and the Michigan New Dealer are as far apart as the poles, but Clark will back his confirmation just the same—for sentimental reasons.

Murphy's father, as a delegate to the 1912 convention in Baltimore, voted for the nomination of Clark's famous father, Champ, to the bitter end. Bennett has never forgotten this.

Townsend Riot
Current dissension in Democratic ranks doesn't hold a candle to the chaos on Capitol Hill over the various old-age pension schemes. All party and factional lines are down and the fighting is as wild as Tom Girdler's strike riots.

Ardent New Dealers and rabid Roosevelt-haters stand shoulder-toshoulder on one side against an equally amazing line-up. Townsendites and General Welfare Federation torchbearers are at each other's throats, while, undercover, Democratic and Republican Townsendites are furiously trying to pass the buck to one another on who should sponsor the old-age pension bill in Congress.

The battle between Townsend and GWF partisans has all the venom of a family vendetta. Basic differences between the two schemes are slight. Both would raise revenue by a special tax, both would prorate the money among oldsters 60 years or over who promise to abstain from productive work. Where the plans diverge is on the

kind of tax. The Townsend formula is a general sales ("transactions") tax; the GWF's a 2 per cent gross income tax. Under the first, lower bracket consumers would bear the brunt of the burden, under the second the higher bracket classes would bear Pension estimates range from \$60 to \$200 a month.

To keep their supporters from running out on them, the general-issimos of both camps will perfield marshal their paigns. Dr. Francis Townsend has some from California to set up Washington headquarters. Arthur L. Johnson, young ex-Townsendite and spark plug of the GWF, also has offices in the Capital.

Both chieftains are wise in taking direct command of their co-horts. For few of their Congressional friends really are sincere. Most candidates plumped for the pension schemes solely for votegetting reasons. Run-Out Powder

An example of this was the "compromise" trotted out recently by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, elected in 1936 on a Townsend platform.

The young Republican scion sat through the entire Seventy-Fifth Congress without lifting a finger for Townsendism. So the Town-sendites put the heat on him. Lodge, however, has presidential

ambitions and is afraid of offending conservative elements. In this dilemma he pulled a rabbit out of the hat in the guise of a proposal to boost federal pensions to a flat \$60 a month with the Treasury paying \$40 and the States \$20.

The rush among alleged "Townsendites" in Congress to embrace this run-out powder was hilarious. Almost to a man they stampeded for the Lodge bandwagon.

After You, Alphonse
Equally hectic has been the

jockeying among Democratic and Republican Townsendites over who should offer the Townsend bill.

The Democrats want the Repub-licans to take the lead and the Republicans, with their eye on 1940 campaign contributors, are trying to maneuver the Democrats into making the first gesture. Both want to stand in right with the Townsendites and at the same time not offend powerful business elements

who oppose pensions.
So far, each side has been trying to out-wait the other. But time is getting short and boss Townsend is demanding his pound of flesh. Though they squirm and sweat, the Congressional boys will have to produce. Otherwise it will be just

produce. Otherwise it will be just too bad for them two years hence.

Panama Fascism

At the height of the Lima conference, the delegation from Panama presented a resolution eloquently praising democracy as the

ter a few copitas had been im-bibed, the Comptroller General, NOTE — Others present at the bibed, the Comptroller General,

who serves as a newspaper mouth- editor of El Nuevo Diario.

Offilio Hazera, jumped to his feet, dinner were: Secretary of the praised the president's record and Treasury Ezequiel Fernandez Jaen: praised the president's record, and Secretary of Public Works Ernesto urged that he be continued in of- Jaen Guardia; Eduardo Chiari, Atice beyond his present term, de- torney for the Banco Nacional; spite a constitutional provision to Manuel Guardia, General Secretary to the President; Luis J. Sayahe contrary, At this point, Manuel F. Rodri- vedra, private secretary to the guez, young Venezuelan fascist President; and Rafael Samudio,

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RUSTLERS WITH FAST TRUCKS BLAMED FOR CRIME INCREASE 13 defendants were reduced to petty theft and all were convicted,

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—The modern cattle rustler whose chief equipment is a fast truck is causing more and more difficulty for California livestock men, it appears from port of the facts to enforcing ofa report made by E. Clyde Harris, supervisor of the Live- ficials, usually to the sheriff," Har- of Community Presbyterian church stock Identification service, State Department of Agriculture, one of the duties of which service is to prevent and sup
stock Identification service, State Department of Agriculto clapse, the thleves reach distant places, the trail becomes cold

convicted on charges calling for penitentiary sentences. Six felony Honor Couple In charges of cattle stealing involving records in the state office showed.

Prompt Report Urged "One of the greatest helps to those who are engaged in suppresstween the \$500,000,000,000 favored by constitution.

TAX ON HONKS SUGGESTED pressure of the Canal, is out for four and a half months, from the emiddle of February to July beginning of the new fiscal year.

The money will cover relief for four and a half months, from the exception of one seasoned poleginning of the new fiscal year.

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Laguna Tomorrow

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Richards, of 445 Holly street, will be guests of honor tomorrow night at the so cial hour to be held at Tills hall

If voted by Congress the \$875,000,000 will provide work-relief
obs for an average of 2,800,000 a
month. This is at least 200,000
month of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution.

It looks to U. S. officials like an involving cattle an

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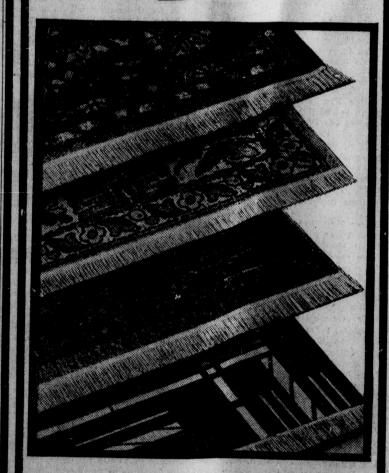
It's a real "buyer's market" during this sale because the start of the year finds us with a large assortment of reliable furniture and other home furnishings that must be cleared to make room for new lines. There are complete suites for every room, odd pieces and broken lines that have been reduced in price for ready sale. Every department included throughout our four large floors. We welcome you to come in and look around. Early buying brings

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(Subject to Prior Sale)

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Regular \$42.00 walnut vanity; six drawers; extra long mirror very beautiful piece. Reduced \$32.50 walnut \$7400 chest to match. \$16.25.....

Regular \$24.50 odd maple chest joins our greater January Sale as a very special value \$4 25

January Sale priced at 79c

6 quart cooking pot with cov-

Oven-proof mush bowls in

assorted colors. now 25c

er, 69c; four

quart size at

Regular \$19.50 full size maple beds, design, construction and finish are noteworthy features. \$675 Now at half price.....

Regular \$59.95 Knotty Pine suite in natural finish. Three pieces, bed, chest and dressing table. \$2050 Reduced to

Regular \$139.50 Monterey or Early California five-piece group, vanity, chest, two twin beds and night \$ 1025 stand. Save one-half at

46 Piece Set Vitrock Dinnerware \$3.98

see it. Set complete, only \$3.98.

Nest of three sauce pans, 1, 11/2 and 2 quart; solid blue.

2-quart size red whistling tea

at only \$1.29

7-piece Hostess Sets January Sale priced at 69c

Service for eight persons.. A greater January Sale feature in our

Housewares Department.. Set consists of 8 saucers, 8 plates, 8

salads, 8 oatmeals, 1 sugar, 1 creamer, 1 salt, 1 pepper, 1 platter,

1 vegetable dish. You'll recognize this as unusual value when you

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for LIVINGROOMS:

(Subject to Prior Sale)

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79.50, 18th Century 2-piece autiful upholstered suite, NOW	\$89.75
49.75 fancy mohair, modern Kroehler piece suite NOW	\$74.50
59.50 ultra modern 2-piece suite, ue velour piped in gold, NOW	\$79.75
59.50 pillow arm, luxurious piece suite, reduced to	\$79.75
\$29.75 Walnut Secretary Desk, NOW	\$19.75

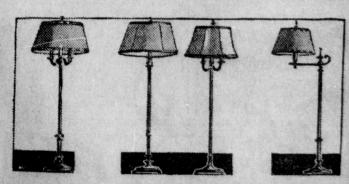
\$59.50 Modern style Secretary Desk . \$29.75

 Large selection upholstered Ottomans 98c ODD LIVINGROOM CHAIRS

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TEMPERATURES

EMERGENCY CALLS

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joe Arletti, 30, Margaret M. Nasi, 0, Los Angeles.
Victor B. Craig, 21, Lila I. Engelorn, 19, Los Angeles.
Neil W. Erickson, 41; Bonnie Braun, a blazing shaft at Clinton, Ind., Sunset Beach.
Clarence E. Farmer, 38, Lompoc;
Isabella Chinn, 29, Huntington Park.
Norman E. Gillett, 23, Alhambra;
Irene D. Knowles, 19, Los Angeles.
Floyd D. Harrell, 20, Margaret S.
Two amateur pilots died in airreplana crashes in lowa, and two Pascual M. Ornelas, 20; Isabel L. Munoz, 19, Senta Ana.
Daniel W. Roark, 23, Lillian E. Keenholts, 18, Los Angeles.
Ray Vanderbilt, 39, Pasadena; Laura E. Norman, 42, Los Angeles.
Frank Wippel, 29, Amanda Clevenger, 62, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

BIRTHS

FORD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ford, Route 2. Box 164, Santa Ana, at Sar-geant Materrity hospital, January 1, 1989, at 9:55 a. m., a daughter.

VEN: To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Venners, 1450 Maple avenue, Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, January 2, 1939, a daughter.

COBB-To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cobb, 514 South Sycamore, Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, December 31, 1938, a daughter.

LHOSS-To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. dkes, -723 East Pine street, Santa December 31, 1938, a daughter.

HALES-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hales, 311 Wright street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, January 2, 1939, a son.

WELLS-To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owen Wells. Costa Mesa. at the Cot-tage hospital, Fullerton, Dec. 30, 1938, a son, Murray Vaughn Wells.

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Othe weather 397 KILLED Southern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; light local frosts and Wednesday; local frosts and the state of the state o

and homicides during the threeday holiday which ushered in the new year mounted steadily toward

At least 397 persons were killed in 39 states and the District of Columbia. The other states-Delaware, Georgia, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia-reported no violent deaths. Indications were that fatalities would appromimate 500, about the same number killed during the three-day Christmas holiday, when all sections had

Automobile accidents accounted for 227 deaths. New York led all In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

other states with a casualty list of at least 53. Illinois had 44 and California 34.

Strangely, suicides accounted for more of Metropolitan New York's fatalities than the automobile. Ten persons committed suicide yesterday to bring the total for the weekend to an all-time record of 30. Twenty-two persons died in

Plove Tazzle, 26, Costa Mesa. plane crashes in Iowa, and two others died in a plane clash at 50. Los Angeles.

Howard L. LeVake, 33, Clara A.

Young, 30, Los Angeles.

Wesley J. Martin, 45, Los Angeles;
Helen M. Johnson, 46, Inglewood.

Roy A. O'Bryan, 34, Los Angeles;
Erma E. Savage, 28, Lynwood.

Pascual M. Ornelus, 25; Isabel L.

Mynord, 19, Senta Ang.

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HOLIDAY BABY

The advent at St. Joseph hospital on Monday, January 2, 1939, of small Alan Hales, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Hales, 311 Wright street, almost added the title of New Years Grandparents, to that of David S. Amour, 40. New York, Y.; Sallie E. Amour, 39, Laguna Dunton, 1532 East Fourth street. Beach.
Floyd L. Hornback, 20; Bessie W.
Stovall, 18, Fullerton.
Joseph B. Bradshaw, 42, Kansas
Lity, Mo.; Alfrieda W. Forsberg, 28,
Jity, Mo.; Alfrieda W. Forsberg, 28,

day.

Mrs. Hales was Miss Barbara
Mrs. Clifford Smith (Betty Dunton) presented the fine Christmas gift of her baby son, Clifford Jr., to the Dunton family just a year ago.

Beach; Grace E. Bache, 33, Santa Ana.

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B whose meeting tonight undoubtedly will give special attention to the

DEATHS

BUSS—At his home, 2209 Bush St., Jan. 2, 1939, Harold J. Buss, aged 49 years. Mr. Buss had resided in Santa Ana 25 years and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margarete Buss and a sister, Mrs. William Faber. He was a mail carrier out of the Santa Ana postoffice. A member of Santa Ana Post No, 131 American Legion and D. A. V., who will hold their services at the grave. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery, Also member Santa Ana Lodge 1.0.0. F.

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VANDERLIP—At his residence, 302

East Chestnut street, January 3, were staged in department on Judge West's advice when he one of the court, where came to the bench, Judge Drumm Vanderlip, both of Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. Zoe Mitchell, of Santa Ana, and one sister. Mrs. West sat on the same chair right now. Franklin, how little and the returned the compilment to the water district.

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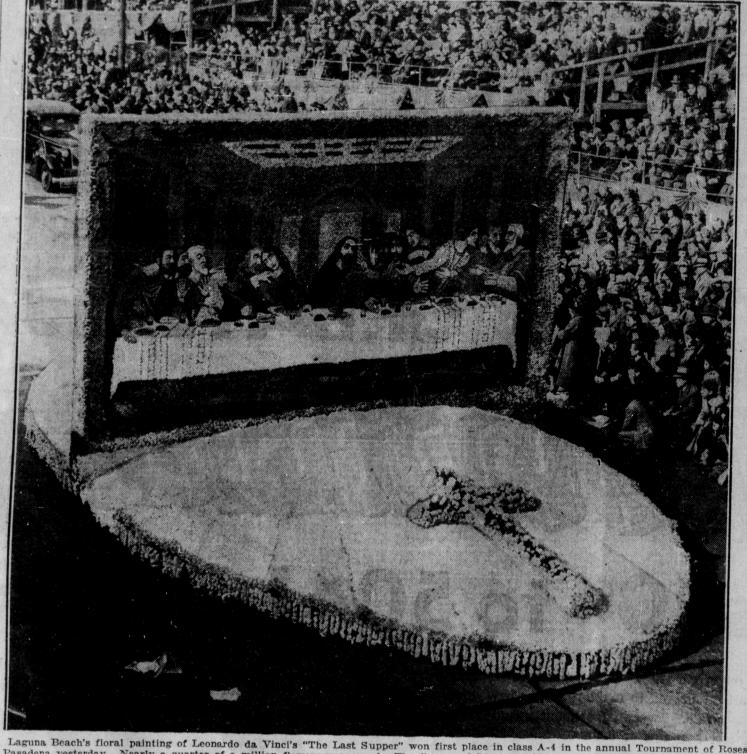
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BARNHART-Accidentally near Big

Former United States Attorney THE NEBBS Joe C. Burke, another early court clerk when Judge West was the only judge in the county, described court proceedings of that day. S. M. Reinhaus, former member of the board of governors of the state bar association, said he was putting on his first long pants when Judge Z. B. West became judge, but well remembered his later years for the "dignified, stern and fair" attitude. "In his son, Franklin West, the court has lost nothing in dignity and ability,"

Horace C. Head, one of the bar's pioneers, mentioned such old names as Judges Towner and Ballard, Victor Montgomery, Richard Melrose, and E. E. Keech in telling of the days when Judge Z. B. West ascended the bench 36 years ago. The "young fel-

'Last Supper' Float Of Laguna Beach Draws Applause



at Pasadena yesterday. Nearly a quarter of a million flowers were used. The figures of Jesus and His disciples were life-size and in roses Mrs. Hales was Miss Barbara with the robe of the Saviour fashioned in crimson bougainvillea.

Follows Father

(Continued From Page 1)

Congratulated

Interment in Holy Sepulchre matters. Chairman Smith expressed thanks and returned the compli-

one daughter, Mrs. Zoe Mitchell, of Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. Oceana Edgar, of Santa Ana. Funcied and in the same chair used by his father for almost a quarter-century. Beside him was his college-mate, George K. Scovel, just made presiding judge of the Messiah, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Same bench and in the same chair judge in the bench state of the him was his college-mate, George K. Scovel, just made presiding judge of the court for 1939, and beyond was the court for 1939, and beyond was the court for 1939, and beyond was the G. Ames. quarter-century. Beside him was the bench." e court for 1939, and beyond was the knew. I was appointed to the Valley. G. Ames.

Ceremony

MIXER—Funeral services for Mae Ethel Mixer who passed away January 1st. will be held at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Private cremation at Westminster Memorial park.

who called, one by one, upon of Judge James L. Allen, now retiring from the bench.

L. A. West concluded the bar's tribute with the short comment: mired. The theme, as L. A. West park. termed it, was

choes of distant days.

First to speak was Vice-Presithe day you take it up." dent W. B. Williams, of the First

of that day, he said, were

Judge R. Y. Williams, Judge ability to fill the seat graced by his Congress Opens; Homer Ames, H. J. Forgy and S. father for so man years."

M. Davis.

"West Kids"

Longress Opens

In his response, the new Judge
West, speaking in low tones that

source, our coroner," said Drumm.

same bench and in the same chair right now, Franklin, how little a used by his father for almost a judge knows when he comes on

Bear, January 2, 1939, Lawrence O. Barnhart, aged 22 years, of 1209 company for which he worked at company for which he delice to the delice to the delice to the company for which he del judge in California to send a mix-(Funeral Notice)

STANSBURY—Funeral services for James W. Stansbury who passed away December 31st, will be held away December 31st, will be held and Wagner Colonial chapel, with and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Perry of Long Beach of ficiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

STANSBURY—Funeral services for James W. Stansbury who passed the Orange County Bar association, presented congratulations of ficiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

STANSBURY—Funeral services for District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, once a law partner of Former District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, once a law partner of Franklin West, congratulated the Barnhart, all of Santa Ana, was born in Shamrock, Okla., had lived bar on the privilege of practicing bar on the privilege of practicing in California 16 years, in Santa calibre as Franklin West. As Head has done, Kaufman followed with a done brother, Marvin Barnhart, survived by his partents, will be reelected speaker later to-day.

The Supreme Court also met at Barnhart, all of Santa Ana, was born in Shamrock, Okla., had lived bar on the privilege of practicing bar on the province that the capture of the c

for Judge Z. B. West. He spoke quaintances; they had been in col- generation. of the great record made by the lege together and began practice of law at about the same time. "I The duckbill of Australian and continued in control of both houses,"

The New Deal Democratic party employed at product support themselves."

COMFY

He told of the "West kids," revealed the emotion he was en-Bert, Frank and Eddie, who used deavoring to control, told of seeing to deliver milk to the Head dwell- his father's court as a small boy. committeeman for the purchasing ing from the famous West cow, "I was brought up in his home and Congress ends next summer. In Beek, Balboa, secretary; Joseph L.

WHITE — Lawrence Andrew White, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. White, of Talbert, January 2, 1939. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 10 a. m., from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, 609 North Main street, Rev. Thomas Foley, of Simon and Jude Catholic church of Huntington Beach, officiating. Interpret in Holy Senytebra and Republic and Orange woman, charged with insanity, had asked to kiss the judge before she went to the asylum. Judge West leaned down to his court clerk, E. R. Abbey, mow county coroner, and observed with insanity, had asked to kiss the judge before she went to the asylum. Judge West leaned down to his court clerk, E. R. Abbey, mow county coroner, and observed over juvenile court. Judge Ames will continue presiding for a glimpse of an opening session that is a prelude to party church of Huntington Beach, officiating. Interpret in Holy Senyteses. The board today received, among other greetings, oral congratulations from W. C. Maurhan, repretions from W. C. Maurhan, rep

Youth Killed In

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Location of the accident was reported as 11 or 12 miles this side "With me," he added, "it didn't of Big Bear lake, or about two and stage. just made presiding judge of the matter what I knew but whom I one-half miles west of Big Bear

> player for the Tree Sweet Products prospective conservative bolt, gav- Just before Olson was escorted Miss Perkins has failed to en-Drumm said he was the first company for which he worked at elled the Senate to order.

> > Barnhart, all of Santa Ana, was born in Shamrock, Okla., had lived have shouted:
> >
> > noon today and in the idiom of the Every-Week pension, was taken ist for the National Labor Relaaway by capitol police when he in-

KREISLER LENDS VIOLIN

e, as L. A. West When the judicial ermine rans of Fritz Kreisler, played the fam- Senate shortly is expected to con- those over 65. from your shoulders, Frank, I hope of Fritz Greisier, played the fair-senate shortly is expected to construction of united State and believe it will be as spotless as our virtuoso's \$30,000 Guarnerius firm Former WPA Administrator violin at a concert of the Highland Harry L. Hopkins as commerce The new governor recommended battleships of the latest type." Presiding Judge Scovel spoke for Glee Club of Newton. Zecchino, an secretary and Former Gov. Frank that "we should substitute for the German officials plan to create dent W. B. Williams, of the First National Bank, for many years the bench, saying Frank West was East Boston boy, is regarded as an Murphy of Michigan, as attorney present policy of paying niggardly a "strictly American division" of National Bank, for many years the bench, saying Frank west was East Botton St. In Section 2011 and Section St. In Section 2011 and Section St. In Section 2012 and Section 20

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Ana, was appointed committeeman for the welfare department, courthouse and jail.

Supervisor Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, is committeeman for the county hospital, county farm and county garage.

Eddie is sports editor of The Register of Th

others with the password swarmed Gov. Frank F. Merriam gave writers and theater projects of tics could have been moved back-

Called To Order

Barnhart was a star basketball who is calling signals for the

Commerce Daniel C. Roper—two favored "to the limit that state fi- Nazi agents have penetrated airtribute with the short comment:

NEWTON, Mass., (UP)—Fran-old-line Democrats—with young nances permit." He cited the fact plane factories, navy yards and enthusiastic New Dealers. The

FOR SMASHING REBEL DRIVE HENDAYE, FRENCH-SPANISH BORDER, Jan. 3.-

FRANCO MASSES AIR FORCES

(UP) - Rebel Gen. Francisco Franco concentrated the greatest air force of the Spanish civil war today in a determined effort to smash the government's Catalonian defense

of Alentorn and Rubio. From Powerful squadrons of National-those newly won positions, the insurgents reported, their guns dom- Loyalist lines to clear a way for inated the Artesa-Cubells, road tanks as the offensive was resumed and the main line of Loyalist this morning with the insurgents trenches in that vital sector.

Only four miles from one of their Inflict Losses

casualties and slowed the great In- the Mediterranean coast.

At the same time, Insurgent dis-surgent offensive to a crawl, Fran-patches to the frontier reported co was understood to have gath-that the strategic town of Artesa ered at least 600 airplanes on the De Segre in the north of Balaguer Segre front in a new effort to sector had been encircled by Rebel batter down the strongly fortified troops which occupied Vall De main defenses against which he Brera, on the main road from has been hurling probably 300,000 Tremp to Artesa, and the villages men.

most important immediate object-With the Loyalists claiming to ives-the main road from Gran-

have inflicted many thousands of desa via Falset to Tarrangona on

Legislature Opens Session

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tail and resolutions to dispose of cash doles to those now on state before the flood of anticipated bills relief, without furnishing any recan be introduced and assigned to can be introduced and assigned to cants who, with their families,

Officers Named

The colorful inauguration late yesterday afternoon climaxed an eventful day. Both houses named their officers and principal at- to practice all possible economy

pro tempore, succeeding W. P. Rich, ures having the same objectives as of Marysville, who is seriously hurt New Deal measures of the national in a Chico hospital. Seawell was government and would back public unopposed after Bradford Critten- ownership and operation of public den, of Stockton, was ruled out in utilities. a Republican caucus.

John O'Donnell, of Woodland, one the state deficit had been reduced of his original opponents, and three during his administration rather others seconded his selection-Earl than increased, as charged by Ol-Desmond, of Sacramento, Henry son. He mentioned that he had pro-Meehan, of Oakland, and Cecil vided \$36,438 from his secret serv-King, of Los Angeles.

Others Elected

assembly were Hugh Donnelly, jury. Democrat member from Turlock, speaker pro tempore; J. C. Greenburg, Los Angeles, chief clerk; Madam Perkins Dave Oliver, Fresno, minute clerk; Dave Gill, Los Angeles, ser-J. Bailey, Sacromento, chaplain.

department, health department, library and livestock inspection.

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county hospital, county farm and county garage.

Chairman Smith is committeeman for the county parks, advertising and forestry. All supervisors form the committee on county har
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mony and laughter and back slap-Judge West's court. He told of the vel moves to department two. Court mony and laughter and back slap- hold the upper hand. It is expecttime an Orange woman, charged assignments remain as before, Judge ping today as Senators and Rep. ed the senate will vote to retain

> now county coroner, and observed over juvenile court. Judge Scovel sion that is a prelude to party if the legislature was Olson's an- Dies, D., Texas, signed the recomers—those without a friend of a friend who could get a reserved ticket—were queueing up at 9:30 a. m., outside public gallery doors. a. m. outside public gallery doors.
> Social and diplomatic Washington, sprinkling of lobbyists and

have been a fashion show if polily chamber audience as the high- tion to disseminate class hatred light of the inauguration. Associate propaganda. Supreme Court Justice Emmett Important government officials, Seawell administered the oaths of including Ickes and Miss Perkins, Vice President John N. Garner, office to Olson and Patterson. Demonstration

> tion. Noble, a candidate for gov- Organizations. sisted on trying to address the ist" or "sympathetic to Commun-

er S. Cummings and Secretary of sions but said state aid will be activities.

the state from this staggering and increasing burden," Olson said. He urged his proposed state work program to replace cash doles for relief in contrast to the "continued necessity of meeting nearly \$100,-000,000 per biennium to pay small can not now find a place on our

relief rolls." Plans New Deal

Olson pledged his administration but warned against an impending Senator Jerrold Seawell of Rose- heavy tax burden. He said his adville was chosen senate president ministration would seek state meas-

Merriam spoke of his desire to Assemblyman Paul Peek, of Long retain an active interest in public Beach, emerged as the assembly affairs and later declared in a speaker when the Democratic ma- written message to the legislature jority gave him a 43 to 34 vote over that no change or increase in Cali-Republican Ray Williamson, of San fornia taxes is necessary for an-Francisco. Peek was nominated by other two years. He claimed that

ice fund to aid the investigation of legislation corruption charges un-Other officers named for the dertaken by the Sacramento grand

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Committee criticism was aimed

sought to "hamstring" Dies' investigation. to the rostrum, a mild demonstra- force rigorously the deportation

Attack NLRB Officer

eran of the legal profession, L. A. where the district attorney, of Judge James L. Allen, now repart of Judge James Jame

possession of secret plans for the construction of United States

The New Deal Democratic party employed at productive work to merger of a number of minor sub-

elder Judge West and expressed wish," said Judge Scovel, to conhis belief that the son would do as well.

New Zealand is the only poison-but conservative Democrats were breaking away and they may bolt county on electing a man of such driving off all other insects.

The duckbil of Australian and continued in control of both houses, wish," said Judge Scovel, to conhistence in this country may be expected under the swastika relief through self-held employ-leadership... of the German-ment can relieve the taxpayers of American Bund." By SOL HESS

DONT GET UP, DARLING_ ILL GET YOU A CIGAR_YOU MAKE YOUR TITLE SELF







It Can't Last

DO YOU REALLY THINK I'M BOO'FUL SWEETIE DE?

BEES OF STATE Students, Nearly 7,000 Strong

time, says H. M. Krebs, supervising apiary entomologist, state department of of agriculture. The enough to trudge. bees, having been in "winter quarters" for some time, are now being 14 Santa Ana elementary schools,

Groves Wet In Spring The moving is being done at this holidays came to an end. tablished when the orchards and Monday evening, January 9. groves are wet from spring rains. -As they are moved, many colonies will take their honey with them.

Krebs advised that this disproves any protracted period. last year's statement that "You

Back To School

Having wrecked most of their nearly 7000 strong, not counting those who still were not strong

chards so that when the blossom- both junior high schools, senior ing time comes they will serve as high school and junior college, all of which had been "dark" since films photographed in color durpecially almends, prunes and cherries,

December 23. A staff of 289 teaching his numerous trips through
the various wonderlands which he

The honey "left on the bees" ence of disease but are unable to however, will not be lost to the diagnose it, should call for the nent national groups promotiving however, will not be lost to the diagnose it, should call for the nent national groups promotiving beekeepers, it was said, because services of the county apiary interested in "winter spector, he stated. It is unlawful vation, wild-life protection and quarters" will mean stronger colon- in California to maintain diseased kindred other subjects, has taken

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part. YOUR DIAL

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KHI—Good Morning Tonite
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KFOX—Band; 9:16, News
KFOX—Musical Program
KFI—Bob Hope, variety
KFOX—Gino Severi Orch.
KEAC—Joe Sudy's Band
-9:39—
KFOX—News (off 12 to 5)
MIDNIGHT
KHJ—Music (sign off 1-6)
KNX—News; Band (off 1-6)
KNX—News; Band (off 1-6)
KRKD—Music to 6:00 a. m.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN LECTURER

R. A. Kirkpatrick, nationally known lecturer and rep-Christmas gadgets, and recovered resentative of the Union Pacific railroad, will address the SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. — With from oversupply of foodstuffs, San- Santa Ana Lions club at noon on January 19 in the Masonic California beekeepers it is moving ta Ana school children trudged club. His subject will be "Sun Valley, Idaho and the Salmon

Between January 3-20 Mr. Kirknough to trudge.

Sessions were resumed today in patrick will make 28 other appearances, in twelve other Southern California cities and towns.

Colored Slides His lecture in Santa Ana will be illustrated by colored slides and the various wonderlands which he turning 6900 students as the Yule describes. He just recently returned from an extensive camera time of the year because of the dif- The board of education will hold tour of the primitive areas ad-

Arrangements for his appearance have been made by A. V. Kipp, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific at Los Angeles. A. C. Ritter, general agent of the Union Pacific at Santa Ana, will

waii and Alaska. He is a recognized authority on the areas he describes in his lectures.

tions in Orange county now coming to a close, activities of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, state department of education, were outlined today by F. William Dohr, director of the new movement in Orange county. The present set-up comprises

the Santa Ana district, with Anaheim, Fullerton and Huntington Beach school districts cooperating with the state department of education in placing this new division of education directly in the community. Its function is to assist the individual with some type of permanent physical injury, to select a vocation in line with that injury. Three-Point Program

Specialized training for all students and adults over 16 years of age with some type of physical disability is offered.

In function, the service of the department offers a three-point program, Dohr said. First, to counsel and assist the individual in selecting a vocation that is in line with his disability; second, through an appropriation of money made by the state department education, the service can finance the tuition and instructional cost of the training; and tional cost of the training; and third, to assist the individual in placement, or securing a job in line with their previous training.

There are now 68 persons in There are now 68 persons in Orange county now in training or who have just completed their

C. A. Spurrier's Mother Called

ceived a wire late Sunday evening, telling of his mother's death husband, who preceded her in death by some 20 years.

Mrs. R. M. Spurrier returned to Ohio, the family home, five years FULL CUT ago after having made her home here with her son and daughterin-law, for eight years. While here she was active in Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V. and in First Baptist church.

daughters, Mrs. M. M. Childs of Lakewood, Ohio, and Mrs. William Twaddle of Wakeman, Ohio, and four grandsons, Royal, Warner and Bobby Spurrier of this city, and Raymond Childs of Lake-

Radio Comedian Awaited By Lions

Tony Cabooch, radio comedian, will furnish the entertainment for LEAN LOIN the first meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club in the new year introduce the speaker.

Cabooch's appearance on the program was secured through Ernest Spencer, manager of Station KVOE.

STEAM AUTO BURNS OIL ARCOLA, Sask., (UP)-A. E. Carefoot, auto mechanic, turned out something new in the way of cars. He mounted a two-cylinder steam engine on an old chassis. The engine uses crude oil for fuel, devel-

ops 40 horsepower and can make

the car travel up to 40 miles an

Cyprian bees hold the United States honey record, with more than 1000 pounds from a single hive in one season.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Account of studying medicine in Los Angeles beginning Jan. 2rd, my office hours will be—Daily, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1st and 2nd Sundays of the month, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK Optometrist 831 S. Main St. Santa Ana



fore forks for eating.

TO ADDRESS LIONS JANUARY 19

county agricultural department show that the weights and meascounty ures division has increased its work by half without increasing cost of operation, according to the annual report today of D. W. Tubbs, head of both departments.

The sealer of weights and measures visited more establishments by 47 per cent last year than in any ne year prior to 1934, when the department was joined to the agricultural department, said the report. It showed an increase of 100 per cent over 1931. Consolidation of weights and

measures with the inspection for standardization of fruits, nuts, vegetables, eggs and honey was effected. This work, said Tubbs, had required the full time of one deputy sealer and part time of several others, totaling less than full time for two men. Strict regulation of weights and

measures in the county is having its effect, the report shows, stating that although the 153 devices condemned and confiscated is slightly greater than in 1937, the rend over the five-year period is definitely downward.

package goods shows that 90 per The bull's horn thron, an acacia plement was introduced for eating cent of the time the customer gets tree of South America, protects fruits and other foods that might the correct quantity, and of the an army of acacia ants in its the fingers, although two-remaining 10 per cent he gets more branches, for its own protection. tined forks for steadying meats than the correct amount in 3 per The ants feed on the tree's honey, while carving were in use long be- cent of the cases, being short- and live inside its hollow thorns, weighted in only 7 per cent.

Has New Desk



Not only has the percentage of senator from California, at his desk weighing devices needing correc- in the Senate chamber, Washing

guarding the tree faithfully and

To Speak Here

J. Albert Robinson, president of San Pedro chapter of B'nai B'rith and wrestling class at the Santa and zone deputy for the organiza- Ana Y. M. C. A. will officially get World's Problem Child?"

LOSERS GIVE UP SHIRT TAILS DURANT, Okla., (UP)-Two Duant business men were shorn of their shirt tails at a banquet because they lost a contest to obtain new funds for the Durant Chamber of Commerce. Shirt-tailless after the meal were Boyd Abbott,

B'nai B'rith Head Young Men's Class To Open Tonight

tion, will be the speaker at a meet- under way tonight it was announcing at 7:30 p. m. today at the Uni- ed by Allan Mendenhall, instructo tarian church. Title of Robinson's With a good-sized group already address will be "Is the Jew the signed up to take part every Tuesday night it is expected that the Sam Hurwitz, local clothier, will class will continue regularly for the introduce the speaker of the eve- next several months. Tonight's class will start at 7:30 p. m.

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Apprised earlier of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. -R. M. Spurrier in Norwalk, Ohio, C. A. Spurrier, 413 Harwood Place, re-

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when it meets Thursday noon at the Masonic Temple, Lion A. G. "Doc" Green will be program chairman for the meeting and will introduce the meeting and will

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ficulty of getting the bees well es- its first post-holiday session next jacent to Sun Valley. Inspection Urged Can't Take It With You." Consid-erable honey has been "left on the gather pollen in the spring, brood lecture. res" Krebs said, because the price rearing will get well under way, Mr. Kirkpatrick, who is a speaker of unusual force and elopay for the cost of removal and excellent time to inspect all colon-extraction, cans and cases in which ies for the presence of bee diseases. Beekeepers who suspect the pres- tion Congress.

les this year and with no necessity bees because of the danger of the him from one end of the country for feeding, should natural feed-spread of the trouble to other colto the other, as well as to Haforks for eating purposes. The impackage goods shows that 90 per

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Will Speak Here



The Italians were first to use tion declined steadily during the ton, D. C.

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that afternoon at 5 o'clock. Services were to be held this afternoon in Norwalk, and her body laid to rest by the side of her husband, who preceded her in

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PASSING OF NAVE MAKES BOWL HISTORY

Budge Turns Pro Tonight, Vines Favored

(Register Track Correspondent) Louis B. Mayer, the Hollywoo movie Midas, has a first rate contender for the \$100,000 Santa An ita Handicap today, and his battery of trainers know now how the horse wants to run.

Gunning for the San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan recently, Main Man was taken far off the pace, finishing nowhere. then he has been drilled for speed. was cannon-balled to the front yesterday and never glanced back capturing the \$10,000 New Year Handicap by two-and-a-half lengths over Ligaroti and Sweepalot. "Overlayed" in the betting, he paid \$24.20 straight, and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 2-5.

record-breaking slightly more than 50,000 racegoers, saw the favorite, Specify, virtually left at post, and Heelfly, solid contender, break badly, so the contest could hardly be termed a truly run race. Specify and Heelfly put on a rodeo at the post and Specify was finally taken to the outside, and Heelfly was

Jockey George Woolf sent Main went right on about his business riding a perfect race. Basil James,

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Sentimentalist, Marching, Mammy Rose. 2-Waralii, Atta Bunny, May-

3-Fence Rider, Redneck, Distribute. 4-Rolling Ball, Sir Ridge-

6-Rye Beach, Dah He, No

-Sabariel, Atavistic, Fig-

BY JAMES S. SHEEHY

SAN FRANCISCO-After three

ean years the West today cele-

And the toasts of the town were

pair of boys, one from Texas

brated a victory over the East in

the Shrine all-star football game.

and the other a native son, who

made it possible for the West to

triumph yesterday, 14-0, before a

The heroes were Billy Patter-

The crowd which came out

chiefly to see a Goldberg-Bottari

The form chart be my chariot,

"Hawkeye sets a sizzling pace

My wizardry my guide-

he concluded modestly.

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7-Below Zero, Illeana, Man-8-Wild Turkey, Chasar,

Best-Rye Beach.

substituting for Noel Richardson on Ligaroti, put up an inartistic son of Baylor university and Jimexhibition, failing to take advan- my Coughlan, San Francisco tage of Ligaroti's speed and mak- youth who played end for three ing his move too late. There was years at Santa Clara. little that Charley Corbett could Patterson unleashed his throwdo on Specify, but the 4-year-old ing arm and Coughlan made the did make up a lot of ground.

id make up a lot of ground. catch on a 39-yard scoring play Mayer, who bowed into racing at the start of the second period. with the biggest financial splash And early in the last quarter, since the turn of the century, has Patterson pitched toward the goal had amazingly good luck since his from 14 yards out and Coughlan, colors were first flown at Bay diving, snagged the ball and fell Main Man bagged a over for a touchdown. Extra \$10,000 stake at the Meadows, and points were provided by Pres the other Mayer horses, trained Hutchins of Oregon State and T. D. Grimes and Lonnie Cop- Charley Heilman of Iowa State. enhaver, have won consistently. The Patterson-Coughlan battery

The applications of a number of most of the thrills in a game riders at Santa Anita, and sev-played in a drizzling rain which eral minor trainers, have been marred the running of such gridtabled, but not definitely refused iron greats as Marshall Goldberg by the racing board. Such action of Pitt, Bob MacLeod of Dartthe board to lift the ban mouth, Johnny Pingle of Michiat any time. Jockeys Noel Rich- gan State, Vic Bottari of Califorardson and Jack Bailey are the nia, and Jimmy Johnston of two most prominent booters in- Washington.

Twenty-one 3-year-olds, embrac- duel saw lesser figures shine ing some of the leading contend- while the two great Halfbacks for the \$50,000 Santa Anita were limited to meagre gains. were nominated for the Santa Maria Stakes, a six-furlong allowance affair Saturday. While the engagement may not prove much as far as the stamina of the contenders is concerned, it should be a bang-up speed battle. Porter's Mite, the Futurity winner and holder of the world's six-and-a-half furlong record, tops

the nominations. Other aces include Time Alone, Ciencia, Impound, Flying Bonny, Sweet Nancy, Hants, Sweet Patrice, Soldierette, Hy Camp, Naseberry, Count Eleven, Atavistic, Outdone, Matchup, Alex the Great, Bubbling Boy, Prince Saxon and Say Judge.

Seabiscuit today tipped the scales at 1080 pounds, the highest And life for me will tarry not, weight he has ever attained. His But be a speedy ride! racing weight last summer was 1050, and Trainer Tom Smith says that he has grown and put on for all of the other handicappers about 20 pounds of muscle, and to follow," chuckled the noted the extra 10 pounds will be paired maestro of the turf, "as admitted off between now and his first by even his most bitter rivals,"

Here and there: Bill Kyne, the was indeed so, most immutably major domo of Bay Meadows, is so, being merely the consensus of . T. P. Morgan er- all horsemen. rived from Texas to see his for- Needless to say, his astute play star, Heelfly, perform . . . for yesterday, Impound, won just bear. Time Alone turned in a ing in 1:13 1-5 . . . He lost his nuts. stablemate and loafed the last The

SACRAMENTO- (UP) - Max Rose Bowl, Pasadena-Southern Baer, former heavyweight boxing California 7, Duke 3. for Christian 15, Carnegie Tech 7. Hoffman, left here today for Rome, N. Y., to appear as defend-Rome, N. Y., to appear as Orange Bowl, ants in a suit for \$50,000 damages 17, Oklahoma 0.

of a grandstand at Speculator, N. 20, Texas Tech 13.

Originally scheduled for Jan. 9, 14, East 0. trial was postponed when North-South, M and Hoffman asked permis-North 7, South 0. end the holidays with

'Where You-All Goin' Mr. Anderson?' Ask Blue Devils



Around left end went the Trojans' fleet Mickey Anderson but only to smack into a couple of hurtling Blue Devils—George McAfee, left, and hardt, it's an old, old story. He's history, Nave's remarkable "presfor home with \$110,000, or \$20,000 Eric Tipton. It was a see-saw battle for three quarters of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Then 91,000 howling spectators saw Duke Uni-Man to the front at once and versity make a field goal, soon followed by Southern California's forward-passing march to the long end of a 7-3 score

EST'S STARS Duke Just Counter ST. MARY'S Puncher'-Bob Zuppke 20-13

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PASADENA - Seen, heard, and made up at the Rose Bowl

Bob Zuppke of Illinois, the only football coach ever to defy and conquer an athletic board of control, was a spectator at the game between Southern California and Duke and expressed the opinion that the better team won . . . "Southern California was the aggressive team. It carried the fight, it took all the chances," he said. "The Trojans made the show, and they deserved a victory over Duke, which was strictly a counter puncher" . . . Zuppke didn't think too much of the football player, however, and said he was sure that Michigan could have beaten either

team without any too much I don't know about Michigan, but I saw two teams during regular season that would have won the Rose Bowl game right handily . . . I refer to Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee team and "Dutch" Meyer's Texas Christian outfit . . . Wallace Wade, Duke coach, is one who doesn't believe that Southern California is the best team in the country or the best team his club played . . Wade thinks that Pittsburgh is the strongest football team in the country, and that Cassiano, Stebbins, Goldberg, and Chick-erneo form the finest offensive backfield in history . . . right behind Pitt he ranks Tennes-

Doyle Nave, the junior who threw the winning pass against Duke, lacks 122 minutes of playing time to make a Southern California letter. He has played but 53 minutes and 175 is required . . . Coach Jones said that he would see to it, however, that Nave got not only a letter, but a letter with

period touchdowns.

Prernie failed to convert and the

score was 20-0.

The best lineman on the field yesterday was not Harry Smith, U. S. C.'s All-America guard, or Dan Hill, Duke's mighty center, but a sophomore named Tom Maloney. . . Maloney, Duke left tackle, was on the second team until last week when he showed up so well in practice that Wade put him on

the varsity . . . When Bob Spangler, the most conservative man on the Duke team, unwisely handled a punt on his own five-yard line late in the fourth period, and the ball got away from him to be recovered on Duke's 10 by Southern California, his teammates gathered about and said: "Don't let that worry you, Bob. We'll get you out of it." When they kept their word, and hurled back the Trojan chal-lenge, Spangler called out: "Much obliged, boys." Duke was leading 3 to 0 at the time, and the stonewall stand

seemed enough to insure the Blue Devils victory . . . To mention Zuppke again, the Dutchman says Percy Haughton of Harvard was the greatest football coach who ever lived, and that Haughton, with Rockne, Warner, Harry liams and Dobie, were the only geniuses who ever coached the game . . . "The rest of us," Bob said, "only work at it. They lifted coaching to the

At one time during the Rose Bowl game the California weather set a new high in variety . . . From his press box seat this observer saw, at the same time, the sun, the moon, blue sky, thunder clouds, and a rainbow . . . And he, meaning your observer, does not drink anything stronger than chick-

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BY GEORGE BRIGGS (Santa Ana Hunter and Sportsman)



A check-up disclosed that this over and decided to start the re- stand before heading for home.

tural meadow and where we could see the bear but there was a steep carryon between us.

\$250 easily find them next morning and canyon between us.

We thought the bear was going to duffle over in the old Indian scoy, cross to our side but halfway down and the first load would be tent, the side of the canyon he turned stove and some provisions so that I back and started feeding the way spark that had carried the Sooners to the heights.

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Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Texas bad I had to give up the job, fas-Christian 15, Carnegie Tech 7. bat the small black thes were so cross, occasionally getting a glimpse of the bear still feeding about.

East-West, San Francisco-West that I could stay in the tent. Make Last Stand Next morning we started early

Pineapple Bowl, Honolulu—U.C. swam the horses over and we soon were on the road to the summit as the boys got up before daylight,

That night we talked the matter where we would make our last the unbeaten champions of the from position one, two or three,

ping two days at what we call the time, had tea and about 2:30 ar- homa's 10 opponents scored all sea- tory even to his longer passes; they summit to hunt grizzlies and black rived at the summit. Before I had son. dismounted both John and Alex saw Tennessee was below its best vening space-60 per cent of the nice as he said he would, netting the We arrived at Klapan crossing a black bear high up the mountain, form but good enough because time to the target. three-quarters work yesterday, go- regal return of five golden coco- about noon, had tea then crossed evidently feeding on berries. We Oklahoma, which had roared Aerials accounted for 225 of the our camp equipment but turned the started at once for the bear, leav- through its regular campaign with 361 yards the Horned Frogs mov-The astute play for today: Two horses loose on that side of the riv- ing Alex to unpack and make camp. a perfect record to win the Big ed to win the ball game. O'Brien's coconuts straight on Rye Beach er for they would remain on the The traveling was hard and steep Six title, never could get started, right arm moved through its famnorth side where there was a na- but after a while we were able to tural meadow and where we could see the hear but there was a steep game and not even the best ef-

stove and some provisions so that I back and started feeding the way might cook supper while they were he had come. I could have shot at busy with the other gear, such as about 250 yards but we both wanted to get closer. We couldn't cross that saw 16 penalties handed out to the rough canyon so retraced our the rough canyon so re

Orange Bowl, Miami-Tennessee it and postpone the cooking until The side we now started up was night. I went down to the river much steeper than the other so we The action followed a collapse Cotton Bowl, Dallas—St. Mary's where the wind was blowing to get had to frequently stop the horses some relief for never in all my life for a rest, all the time zig-zagging

around to try and locate our prey. The bear had vanished. Unknown to me, John had told

resulted in the banishment of Ed kicked for another three points in Molinski, Tennessee guard, and Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma tackle.

Although Tennessee's offensive perfectly executed imitation of

Trojans lost ground.

The 25th Rose Berl game, save for those few minutes in the final period was a slow and tiresome game. Neither team could get anywhere: Duke played strictly for breaks that never came. Its line would hold and thep Eric (The Red) Tipton would hunder a punt down the field.

Eric Tipton, Duke's great punter, prefers baseball to football, and will held the James E. Sullivan Memoral Trophy awarded each year to the outstanding amateur athlete. while Baer was training for Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Utah terrible pests. It was after dark I had last seen the bear, we tied goal by Capt. Bowden Wyatt in the to George Muha who gathered it in before we got relief to the extent our horses in the last little patch that I could stay in the tent. of scrub trees while John sneaked the final period by "Babe" Wood.

200-yard breast stroke, is only 12. in 1939.

By HARRY FERGUSON

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK-For the first time since his star rose out of the west, Don Budge takes the court tonight as the under-dog in a tennis match. He shoots for har cash instead of silverware in his professional debut under the lights of Madison Square Garden, and a thin edge in the odds goes to the tanned, gangling young man who will be his opponnt, Ellsworth Vines.

They're whooping this one up as the "Match of the Century," and the funny thing about it is that the slugging battle between the two hardest hitters in the game may live up to the advance ballyhoo.

The pressure will be on Budge. He has to prove that he is as good indoors as he is outdoors; he has to prove that he can hold his game together when he runs up against a slam-bang hitter who can pelt 'em cross the net like a shooting star; he has to get used to yelling and booing, for all the niceties of tennis etiquette are ignored when the rose have at each other.

accustomed to the lights, the crowds and, what's more important, his game is geared to top-flight competition. He's been playing Fred Perry on the professional tours and doesn't know what it is to catch a soft match.

soft match.

sure passing" to Al Krueger, South more than was collected by the Trojans who shouldered the "home team" expenses.

But Duke, already richly endowed, caught its special train in a mood as blue as its playing jergovs. Leading by three points—the

Budge will bring into the Garden what is considered the best backhand in the business, so Vines' strategy will be to wham away at the red-head's forehand. Usually the strategy of a good tennis player DALLAS - (UP) - St. Mary's is to play the ball to his oppon-Galloping Gaels rolled homeward to Moraga, Calif., today with a does that against Budge is invit-20-13 victory over Texas Tech in ing the undertaker.

the Cotton Bowl and proof that the vaunted aerial attack of some Southwest teams can be stopped. Wild Pitch Cuts But it was only after a close call that the Gaels were able to present that proof. When they were out in front by 20 points, they almost blew the lead as Tech struck through the six for truck through through through the six for truck through the six fo struck through the air for two last

St. Mary's made 180 yards on nearly lost his left eye here yes-ifornia and Duke . . . So perhaps the ground for 11 first downs and terday while umpiring the Fuller-this treatise should be called Wet. ompleted two passes out of 11 for ton-Los Alamitos baseball game. Winds because the column finds cate of the one the Trojans used in 22 yards. Tech made 73 yards running and completed 11 passes crashing through the bars of his out the Trojans' whirlwind rally to against Notre Dame. It broke the

Ralph intercepted a pass on the I count with Bob Drysdale, be-backfield ripped through the Tex-on the slab. This was Fullerton's

The Trojans wouldn't and in the arms of Krueger, the great backfield ripped through the Texans' line for the first touchdown
as the crowd of 36,000 moaned.

The slab. This was Fullerton's seventh straight triumph. Only one set back ripped through the results and the slab. The Trojans wouldn't and Duke either couldn't or wouldn't set back results and I think it wouldn't because setback mars an otherwise perfect Eddie Hefferman crossed the goal record for 20 games. line standing up. Perrie converted.

The second period opened with grove hit a home run. Del Jones tripled and Frank Har-

the ball on Tech's 18. Tech withstood three bruising charges, but on the fourth Mike Klotovich picked up 14 yards around right end. Two plays later Klotovich crossed the goal and Andy Marefos converted. Early in the second half Herbert Hoover Smith intercepted a pass thrown by Bobby Holmes and galloped 23 yards along the sidelines for another St. Mary's touchdown.

In the final period, Tech's passes finally clicked. The Raiders scored a touchdown in five plays. down here in Dixie, and seeing litric minutes later Barnett passed the Davey O'Brien in action is to the Makrisht who are the Life pound. Texas kick, kick 32 yards to Moknight, who made believe that the 150-pound Texas kick . . . all day long. Kick on first for weariness the Blue Devils the catch two yards behind the Christian quarterback is the great-down or kick on second down, but would have knocked down the pass.

day was Just an ordinary afterdowns on its own merits can exnoon's work to Davey. But for the
pect to go down in history.

Now for Doyle Nave. I don't know
with fresh and talented fourth noon's work to Davey. But for the pect to go down in history. . . game. "But when they came up 50,000 persons jamming Tulane Now for Doyle Nave. I don't know with fresh and talented fourth Baugh once sat supreme.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) whipped out a touchdown pass, block. I don't know. What does victory was the result of the "hot-MIAMI — Tennessee ranked as heaved another ball that made the it matter? As long as a man can test" throwing arm in the history one of the great football teams of second touchdown possible and then throw that nugget like Nave he of the Rose Bowl. Maybe they are 1938 today after its decisive 17-0 booted three points through the upvictory over previously unbeaten rights. Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. | Executing his passes in three

A crowd of 32,191, largest to see Jerky movements that left Tech in (Continued from Monday) ; which was above timber-line and a sporting event in Florida, saw doubt whether he would let it fly Southeastern conference roll up O'Brien shot the ball with deadly turn trip to Telegraph Creek, stop- We climbed steadily until lunch more points yesterday than Okla- accuracy. There was little trajecsimply zoomed across the inter-

Oklahoma played a dull, leaden ous ritual 28 times and 17 times the ball found a received.



& Eddie West

In an adjacent column, as well as in many other newspapers, you were aerials from Doyle Nave to will read today that one of the Alvin Krueger. Krueger caught great football games of all time the last one in the end zone, and FULLERTON — Andy Sorsabal great football games of all time buke was licked. out of 31 for 210 yards and seven mask. Seven stitches were ne-victory, admittedly a classic, and back of the Irish that day, and yescessitated to close the gash over the contest was colorless, dull, un-terday it spoiled a magnificent Tech's aerial attack was smoth-ered from the outset. Before the As usual, the Fullerton Firemen the caveman defense of two big, weighed Duke team. Until it was game was four minutes old, Jack won. This time is was by an 8 to rugged teams. Toss out Doyle thrown, no one in the vast stadium

> and I think it wouldn't because it couldn't . . . if you follow

the first to throw passes . . . al- a loss, because of superior manthough their ground plays were good for gains whenever attempt- Nave did not pass with magnificent passes, and only 35 running plays. receive in superb fashion.

goal line. Marek missed a convers est passer in football history. kick. Duke's methods have been of the second time in his col-Pitching T. C. U. to a 15-7 vic-effective this season, I'll admit, "We were all right as long as tory over rugged Carnegie Tech but I don't see how a team that they didn't show us more than eleven in the Sugar Bowl yester-makes no effort to score touch-three teams," Wade said after the

> stadium to the gunwales, it was anything about Nave except that stringers, it was too much. Kruethe undeniable conquest of the he throws a football like a pitcher ger simply outran our end, Bailey. throne upon which the great Sammy throws strikes. The only time you And Nave had all day to pass, be-Baugh once sat supreme.
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> See him in the Trojan lineup is cause our linemen were just too when S. C. is losing and the Troif he were going through a routine jan cause looks hopeless. So may-drill on his home practice field, be he can't run and maybe he can't with this opinion. They said the a crime for a guy like that to sit even Sammy Baugh or Davey on the bench two full seasons. He O'Brien, ever threw a better ball ought to be a starting quarter- than Nave in that fictional finish. he still rates a chance. . .

You don't see Davey O'Brien' on the bench down at T.C.U. and Nave is bigger than O'Brien . . . and probably passes as well, too. . . . Nave is as heavy and as fast as Sammy Baugh. As big as Newman, Luckman, Dixie Howell and others who made reputations as passers. . . . Seems to me that having a guy

PASADENA-Anything from new baby buggy to a filling station opening is stupendous and colossal in California, but for once the citizens used those words rightfully today in describing the Rose Bow football game.

In fact a few new ones must be coined to adequately describe the situation that developed yesterday when Southern California licked Duke, 7-3, in the greatest game of a series begun in 1916. Other post-season games had

threatened to take some of the lustre from the daddy of 'em all; Duke had been belittled as a foe unworthy of facing the mighty Trojans, and the boys around the country were saying the Rose Bowl was passe. But many, many more football

games will be played in this land before they put on another like this. Because, with the largest crowd in Pasadena's history, 93,000. looking on, the Trojans won on a touchdown pass in the last 40 seconds of play. Receipts Smash All Records

The only consolation for Duke which hadn't even been scored He should be throwing instead of upon before yesterday, was that it running. But except for thepose got more gold than U. S. C. The Doyle Nave's is the proper picture gate also broke all previous records For Vihes, who has toured almost for all sports pages today. Long and of the some \$310,000 cut up, accustomed to the lights, the crowds sure passing" to Al Krueger, South- more than was collected by the

seys. Leading by three points-the result of a field goal by Tony Par-fa on the second play of the last period-the Dukes thought they were in. Then, out of a sky that wasn't blue; out of a sky, in fact, that was heavy with rain clouds, Southern California rained passes, With an obscure fourth string quarterback throwing them, and a substitute end catching them, Southern Californias' passes mov-

ed to a touchdown. The Trojans swept 61 yards in 10 plays, the last four of which were aerials from Doyle Nave to

Same Play That Broke N. D. This winning play was a dupliin the arms of Krueger, the great had hundreds of thousands of d lars riding on their heroes, rose in one of the maddest football demon-

ed. S. C. attempted 36 forward surety, or that Krueger did not By LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
S. C. reminded me of our Dons. . . . Both boys were great, but they would score through the air were working against a team that

. . . some of the time anyway. Maybe Nave would be a flop; thing to lose and everything to gain, the boy who had been on the bench all season fired four passes.

and connected with all of them. Howard Jones, coach of the Trojans, was almost too weak to talk after the game. He was still in a stupor. But when he came down to earth he managed to say that in all of his 30 years of coaching he had never sat through such a finish, and that he hoped the next 30

Duke's 10-yard line. In four tries,

By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

on exchange of piedges between wife and four policemen. di Ahmed, Bey of Tunis, to hold this key outpost of the French empire against any foreign attack.

were dispersed by mounted police as Daladier left the Bardo palace after his first meeting with the Bey. The National State hospital for the insance at Lima, O., Sunday night with a companion who was captured in Cleveland yesterday. From The Nationalists program calls for the captured man, Russell Nuckles a greater degree of self government. 25, police obtained information Ask Liberation

The demonstrators sought to unroll banners demanding amnesty

and liberation for their leaders who were imprisoned after disturbances Two demonstrators were arrest

d outside the Bey's palace where gang. sands of pro-French demonrators broke through the police rdons singing French anthems ind army songs.

Fight for France At the same time a mass meetng was held in the Italian colony

Harold J. Buss Called By Death

Harold J. Buss, 49, of 2209 Bush street, who has been a mail car-Silver Fox Fur rier for the last 18 years, died yesterday at his home following an Stolen Here extended illness. Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Buss had been a resident of this city for 25 years.

ices will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesneral home. Mr. Buss had been a mber of the Santa Ana Post No. sheriff's officers today.

MACES PROSECUTION E. Rodriguez, 23, 1805 1-2 Second Fire In driving, records show. On a drunk driving conviction, he now is serving a 100-day term. He was given

MILK 28c GAL. You can't beat our milk but CREAM 1/2 PT. 10c QUINLAN'S for Quality

in connection with the drank driv-

ing, officials said.

HOMES GUARDED AS ESCAPED DIXIE DUGAN MADMEN THREATEN REVENGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Detectives guarded two homes today while state police from Ohio to Illinois trailed four madmen, armed with razors, clubs and a hatchet, and trations which threatened to mar reportedly en route to Chicago to kill their leader's former

i Ahmed, Bey of Tunis, to hold this ey outpost of the French empire gainst any foreign attack.

The maniacs were led by Frank.

Haines, 36, former leader of a Chicago bandit gang. They escaped from the state hospital for the inwhich prompted them to set traps

for the fugitives.
Plans Slaughter

Two of the policemen, Sgt. Red-bluff.

mond Gibbons and Detective Louis Olson, fought a gun battle with trom residential to commercial, Haines and two companions during a holdup of a handbook July 8, elaborate auto court near the Bay was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified elaborate auto court near the Bay was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car driven by an unidentified was seen by W. F. Kredel, 1043 and a car 1931. One of Haines' pals, Orie District Lumber company yard is Lehman, was killed and the other, planned with the approval of legations to police that she had cense on Treat's car was given to guilty plea last week by Mrs. Em. regal claims" of equality in the pro- escaped but was captured two cil. prison for 10 years.

The other officers, Detectives Patrick Touby and Albert Glass, broke up the remnants of Haines Alarm Frightens

Theft of a silver fox fur from would-be burglars away. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. F. Hastings, 1324 W street, Investigating officers. Francis trace today for Mrs. Margaret Buss, and a sister, Sacramento, while she was stop- Norton, C. V. Adams and Harry back, 49, Vallejo, Cal., missing since the Messiah, on January 9. Mrs. William Faber. Funeral serv- ping yesterday noon at the Rich- Prichard learned that someone Friday in Rocky Tanquitz canyon. field Beacon service station, Do- cut the screen on an day at the Smith and Tuthill fu- heny Park, was under investiga- door and when he unhooked the himself while hiking.

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She suspected three wom-way store, 1515 North Main but Passes found Country. staveside services. He also was a she returned for it, she found it went off yesterday at the Safe-became lost while hunting him, by one-third, for the two remainmember of the local lodge I. O. O. She suspected three wom- way store, 1515 North Main, but Posses found Gustava Wierzback, ing concerts on the current seamember of the local lodge I. O. O. en seen in the neighborhood, ac-apparently nothing was taken. A 45, after she had wandered several son's program. All members are truck may have set off the deli-hours in the rough vastness. She working to dispose of tickets for

to go to the place to shut off the signals. West First, Santa Ana, was re-booked at county jail today to face Week Perils Ranch Bribe Convict

The second fire in a week sent Wins Freedom the fire truck from Orange to the the alternate of paying a \$200 fine tella sub-station at 1 a. m. to-John De Land ranch east of Kaday, flames destroying a tractor valued at \$1500 and a garage

> A week ago the De Land home ment. According to reports, no insurance was carried on the tractor or garage.

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and Due from Banks . \$ 280,169,299.26

U. S. Government Securities . . . \$ 412,278,313.07

State, County and Municipal Bonds and Other Bonds and Securities . . \$ 145,354,115.24

Loans and Discounts \$ 673,828,309.03

Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures \$ 35,531,683.59

than on the same date 12 months

before. Deposits attained a total of

649,000 over the 1937 year-end.

TOTAL RESOURCES . \$1,574,721,669.51

Report Discloses

BANK OF AMERICA

AT ALL TIME HIGH

Greatest Year

Typifying the "banking that is amount of \$4,953,000 after provision building California," the year-end of \$3,639,000 reserve for depreciastatement of condition just released tion on banking premises, amortifor the year. At the close of 1938,

by Bank of America shows that on zation of bond premiums, etc., and Bank of America branches in Cali-December 31, 1938 loans outstanding aggregated \$43,160,000 more duce carrying value of assets.

RESERVES REVEALED

Reserves of Bank of America pro-

\$1,437,027,000, an increase of \$79. vided as deductions from the carry- the year with consequent generally

After payment of dividends to the statement of condition, with stated, "it is particularly gratifying

stockholders at the rate of \$2.40 \$9,533,000 provided for possible to present to the public such an per share totaling \$9,600,000, capi- losses on outstanding loans, \$5,- outstanding report of healthy progtal funds reached the high mark 997,000 reserved against bonds and ress. This is due to the confidence

of \$114,058,000, a substantial in other securities owned, and depre- in and support of the bank by its

crease over the previous year-end ciation of \$15,477,000 provided for old and new customers, the whole-

high of \$109,104,000 at the beginning bank premises, furniture and fix hearted cooperation of its staff, and of the year. There was added to tures. The statement shows that the fundamental economic sound-

Surplus and Undivided Profits the securities, valued at \$557,632,000 ness of California."

Customers' Liability on account of

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 3 February 6 has been set for a pub-He told authorities that Haines had confided he was determined to high way between Santa Ana ave-high way between Santa Ana ave-nue, where it runs from Newport Accuses Husband Cleared In Mishap Jewel Smuggler here last April when scores were shot by French police during a demard four policemen who were inhis

bery charge and sent to the Lima held Monday evening in the city rest on an assault and battery com- accident occurred here Saturday

Burglars Away

A burglar alarm at the Lig-gett Lumber company office, 820 Lost On Desert Fruit street, yesterday at 6 p. m. proved its value and frightened

tion of Laguna Beach police and latch, the alarm was set off. The

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3. was destroyed by fire which fire- pardoned by Frank F. Merriam men believed started in the base- shortly before the inauguration of went down with the loss of 20 Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Condensed Statement

Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association

December 31, 1938

DEPOSITS:

Anderson was convicted of contine was in charge of equipment he was ill in a hospital and held were wrecked on the Anatolian he could not have participated.

LIABILITIES

Savings and Time \$821,811,339.89 \$1,437,027,490.93

TOTAL MABILITIES . \$1,574,721,669.51

are carried at substantially less

than the market value. L. M. Gian-

nini, President, stated that 1938

earnings set a new high totaling

\$25,622,000. There was also allotted

to the bank's personnel under its profit sharing bonus plan \$1,175,000. This added compensation equalled

71/2% of salaries up to \$500 a month,

and 5% of any portion of salaries

A NEW RECORD Total resources of the bank for

the first time rose above the billion

"In view of the prevailing adverse

economic conditions during most of

in excess of \$500 a month.

Demand . . . \$615,216,151.04

Liability for Letters of Credit,

Capital, Surplus and Undivided

C. E. Treat Is

Found shortly after midnight last C. E. Treat, local insurance strumental in breaking up his back to Tenth street, where a night, nude and in a nervous con-salesman, of 1111 West Washingright of way exists along the bluff.

The proposed change will be rear her home, 1109 West Fourth dent involving a car driven by S.

talian speakers described "Rome's James Clark, was captured. Haines the zoning change by the coundays later by Sioux City, Ia., police. At the Bardo palace which is outside the city the 76-year-old Bey
and the Premier exchanged pledges

A number of routine bills were
allowed and a number of deeds
tentiary and was released Jan. 15,
accepted giving the city rights of of City Judge J. G. Mitchell where
and the Premier exchanged pledges

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Police escorted her to the home
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accepted giving the city rights of
City Judge J. G. Mitchell where
number." Teel was quoted as sayand the Premier exchanged pledges Police escorted her to the home missed getting the right license Chapercau's co-defendant. rested at Columbus, O., on a rob- ona del Mar at the brief session Burton at 1 a. m. for Burton's ar- not involved in the accident." The be Mrs. Lauer and George Burns, this morning.

Cantando Club Continues Work

After a lapse in rehearsals b cause of the press of holiday af fairs, Cantando club members wil PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 3.- resume their regular schedule (UP)-Posses searched without a rehearsals every Monday night at Traddeus Wierz- 7:30 in parish hall of Church

It is feared he fell and injured has asked for a full attendance of to prevent enforcement of the members at this first meeting of More than 75 men ore engaged in the new year, with each to bring in M. W. Ball was called and agreed which she believed might have been tain the present high standards of to 254 of the agricultural code. Cantando club under its director, Joseph J. Klein. The keen appreciation given by the public to the trary destruction of their dairy opening concert, augers well for the herds. success of the succeeding ones, the first of which will come on Tuesday night, February 21, in high Windsor To Visit school auditorium.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Sebastian, of 400 South Bristol street, today said the latter were "celebrating" the birth of their

The girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, of SouthGate. Mrs. Brown was the former Miss Vivian Sebastian, of Santa Ana, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sebastian, who now reside in

the home of Nick Meyer, wellknown Santa Ana attorney, yesterday, was the only damage re-ported by firemen who responded to an alarm. The home, located at 412 West Santa Clara avenue, is the property of Alma Chick,

MAN REPORTED MISSING

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-(UP)-Trading was generally moderate with vegetables in ilght supply and While in Tients

ARTICHOKES: Stronger: Guada-lupe 60s \$2.00-\$2.25; 72s \$1.85-\$2.00; it did not give any details. 95s \$1.75. AVOCADOS: Fuertes 7-8c; Pueblas

C'MON-LET'S CELEBRATE! IS HE GOING TO PUBLISH ALL OF YOUR SONGS ?

star government witnesses would and dropped to 40 miles an hour auxiliary. slipped past customs

State Court Rule Hits Dairy Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-(UP) The California Supreme Court today denied the appeal of 800 Merced county dairymen seeking state agricultural code.

The dairymen appealed from a preventing enforcement of the tubercular provisions.

In London Soon

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (UP) - The Duke of Windsor is expected to arrive in England, alone, about Jan. 13 for a private visit to his mother, Dowager Queen Mary, a usually reliable informant said today.

ess, for whom he gave up his throne was said by the same in. formant to be most angry because he had agreed to return, even for the briefest visit, without her. It was understood that the Duke had agreed to return only because his brother King George informed him in a personal message that the condition of Queen Mary's heart

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3 .-(UP)-Miss Yoshimko Kawashima, known as "The Mata Hari of David Potts, Oceanview, was Japan" was assassinated at Tientreported by his sister as a missing sin on Friday, the Chinese Central person yesterday. Sheriff's officers promised to broadcast Potts' absence from home if he does not return within 24 hours.

The agency asserted that Miss Kawashima, who was the 10th daughter of Prince Su of the Manchu dynasty but was adopted by a Japanese family when Su was exiled, had gone to Tientsin for a rest after directing the activities of a Japanese spy ring allegedly center-

> While in Tientsin she was shot and killed, the agency said, but

At Big Barbecue

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(UP) -The committee for Gov Culbert L. Olson's barbecue today planned a

The movie celebrities to be honored include Anna May Wong, Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo, Burton Churchill and George Bencroft,

chief chef, was at the fairgrounds directing preparations for barbe-cuing 50,000 pounds of beef for the huge outdoor celebration which 125,-000 persons are expected to attend. Five large pits have been dug to cook 10,000 pounds of beans.

OIL DRILLER NABBED

A. Rannie, 42, Cypress oil drii-75-85c; loose 60-75c.
PEAS: Stronger; local Bush 11-12c;
San Pedro 10s; Coachella Valley 8-10c; San Diego Co. 10-12c; Bush 7-8c;
Imperial Vly Bush 7-8c.
PEPPERS: Weaker; San Diego Co.
driving charge and two compan-ions were charged with being

Storm Sweeps North Atlantic

Mixer Rites Set

For Tomorrow

Mixer had been a resident of Mid-Leroy Burton, 45, who also assert-failed to stop after damaging the ma N. Lauer, wife of a New York edly threatened her with a knife. Teel car, Teel cleared Treat. "I supreme court justice, who was mouth of the Columbia river late county she had been active in East-It was understood that the two Monday, shifted to the westward ern Star and the American Legion

> She is survived by the father radio and movie comedian, who of independence, in the Willam-one daughter, Mrs. William O'Hara, charge based on his alleged atceptance from Chaperau of two dla. night, shattering windows and sons, Warren W. Mixer, Fort Whipmond bracelets which had been door panes and wrecking a ser- ple, Ariz., and John Eugene Mixer, vice station. No infuries were re- of Midway City, and nine grand-

WED, and THURS., Jan. 4-5 Fresh Golden State

Fresh

Large Fresh Extras

EGGS

Soda or Graham

CRACKERS

Folger's

COFFEE

Red Heart

Kraft's

2 LBS. 39°

SOAP

Green Beans 9°

Grapefr't

Rhubarb

FANCY JONATHAN Apples

515.25°

Center Cut

4C 16.

PORK CHOPS 5c each

Sausage 25%

Bank of America's com-plete branch, located on Treasure Island, site of the Goldon Gate Interna-tional Exposition.

Brings America's fourth largest bank to your neighborhood.

ing value of assets are shown in decreased bank earnings," Giannini





Posses Seek Man

court at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

GOT A QUICK CALL FROM THE MUSIC PUBLISHER

sheriff's officers today.

Company manager was called to the search. Deputy sheriffs came complete report of concert members. Hastings left the wrap at shut off the alarm and repair from Riverside 50 miles distant. tendant, in a report to the officers, cate system in passing, Manager had gone to investigate lights these two events, in order to main-

Terrific Storm Hits Black Sea

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—
(UP)—Frank B. Anderson, former Sausalito publisher, was free by aboard ships on the Black Sea.

S. A. Family Fetes

The Turkish steamer Millett Two Greek and 11 Turkish carspiracy to bribe the Sausalito po- go steamers were grounded and

sailors. Two men were saved.

executive pardon today of a bribe over which was raging a violent Birth of Scion

Assistant Ranger Rollo Hozel- lice chief, but testified at his trial a large number of smaller craft first great-great-granddaughter.

TOWEL CAUSES ALARM on a hot stove in the bathroom at

AVOCADOS: Fuertes 7-8c; Pueblas 51/2-6c.

BEANS: Steady; Coachella Vly Kys.
17-18c lb., No. 2s 6-8c; San Diego Co. Limas 7c.

BROCCOLL: Stronger: local 3-3/2c.

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BRUNCHED VEGETABLES: Stronger: Pismo-Oceano crate stock 5-6c.

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CABAGE: Plentfiul: local cannon-ball 75-90c, Red cabbage \$1.65-\$1.75.

CAULIFLOWER: Higher local \$1.25; Oceano \$2.20; Santa Clara Co. crates \$1.75-\$1.85; San Diego Co. lugs \$3.00; Sonta Clara Co. crates \$1.75-\$1.25; white San Wiego Co. 24-in, \$2.25; local \$1.85; \$2.00; hearts \$1.75-\$1.25; white San Wiego Co. 24-in, \$2.25; local \$1.85; \$2.00; hearts \$1.75-\$1.25; local \$1.85; \$1.75-\$1.25; local \$1.85; \$1.75-\$1.25; local \$1.85; \$1.75-\$1.25; local \$1.85; loc

The Duke's American born Duch-

was causing some anxiety, and that Loss of a towel which fell up. she had wanted for many months

reception for motion picture artists on their arrival in Sacramento for

Edward Romero of Los Angeles,

A. Rannie, 42, Cypress oil dril-

PEPPERS: Weaker; San Diego Co. 7-9c.

SQUASH: Steady; Imperail Vly White Summer crates \$2.25-\$2.50; flats \$2.00-\$.22\$; local lugs \$2.25-\$2.50; flats \$2.00-\$.22\$; local lugs \$2.25-\$2.50; flats \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.65-\$1.75; local lugs \$1.65-\$1.75; flats \$1.35-\$1.50; Nancy Halls; Jerseys 60-65e; Coechella Valley Nancy Halls \$0-85c lug.

TOMATOES: Stronger; Crates Nieland \$-100 \$1.25-\$1.35; flats 4x5s \$1.50-\$1.55\$
\$20s \$1.25-\$1.35; flats 4x5s \$1.50-\$1.55\$
\$20s \$1.25-\$1.50; 7x8s \$1.00; San Diego Co. Globes lugs \$5x5s and \$5x6s \$2.25-\$2.50; 6x5s \$1.75-\$2.00; 6x7s \$1.50; Arroyo Grande 6x7s \$1.25-\$1.50; arroyo Grande 6x7s \$1.25-\$1.50; arroyo Grande 6x7s \$1.25-\$1.50; San Diego Co. Bliss Triumphs mostly 90c lug.

No. 2c 53c.

Second Sycamore Santa Ana SPECIALS FOR

BREAD 1/2 Pound OC

MILK

26 th Lb. 50°

DOG FOOD

PARKAY

Potatoes 10 10°

Baby Beef SHORT RIBS

Luers Higrade

10c 1b.

Red or Blue DINAMITE

KIX

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.-(UP)-The current legislative ses-Sion will have the usual legal advisers, but there also will be plenty of advice on matters of law coming from the legislature's own mbership, with more than onethird of the 120 members of Assembly and Senate being members of the bar.

The upper house boasts 12 attorneys among its 40 members, including one superior judge, Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles. In the Assembly 29 of the 80 members are attorneys. The total is 41 barristers in the combined membership of 120.

In addition both Governor-Elect Culbert Olson and Lieutenant-Governor Elect Ellis E. Patterson are wawyers.

The senator-attorneys are: Irwin T. Quinn, Eureka; A. L. Pieroyich, Jackson; W. P. Rich, Marysville; Thomas A. Keating, San Ra-T. H. DeLap, Richmond: John D. Foley, San Jose; Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton; Ray W. Hays, Fresno; Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana; Raiph E. Swing, San Bernardino; Edward H. Law, El Centro, and Judge Kenny.

Lawyers in the Assembly are: John H. O'Donnell, Woodland: Seth Millington, Gridley: Ernest Crowley, Suisun; Chester F Dannon, and Earl D. Desmond, Sacramento; Harold F. Sawallisch, Richmond; Bernard A. Sheridan and James H. Phillips, Oakland: Arthur W. Carlson, Piedmont: Johnson. Collins. Whittier: F. Ray Bennett, Ben tioned as the price of admission. by George Regan, enthusiastic Bosenthal, Keny H. Redwine, Thomas H. Kuchel, Anaheim.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I can't go home 'cause my wife's in a bad temper, and the reason she's in a bad temper is 'cause I won't go home!"

OVER THE TRANSOM

Robin Hoods of Newport Beach, with which he had been playing. Berkeley; Orange and Fullerton will display jr., Edward their skill at a series of matches F. O'Day, Melvyn I. Cronin, Ray to be held at the Santa Ana Muwilliamson, Albert C. Wollenberg and Robert Miller Green, all of San Francisco; Harrison W. Call, Redwood City: Byrl R. Salsman Redwood City; Byrl R. Salsman, tween Orange club members is provement association" which be-Palo Alto; Alfred W. Robertson, scheduled for next Monday with gins work in that city this month. Santa Barbara; Jack B. Tenney, the public invited to attend. The The plan which enlarges the scope Inglewood; Gerald C. Kepple, traditional apple was not men- of the old chamber, was evolved

all of Los Angeles; feminine psychology which includes organization care for both present Frederick F. House, Alhambra; the easing of husbands into willing and future needs and are especially Long Beach, and assistance with the housework, lit- adapted to problems of an unintle Alice, a Santa Ana Miss of corporated territory.

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY SPECIALS!

Fresh Margarine 16. 11½c

Fresh Milk qt. 7c, gal. 27c

1b. 15c | Chase & Coffee

Peaches 21/2 Pears 21/2 141 Cans 141 Ca

No. 1 Tall 10c | Westminster Shortening 4 lb. 39c | Flat | 12½c | Lux | Fancy Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c | Gold | Flour | 24½ lbs. 93c

Boneless BEEF STEW 16 1c. Steer Boneless BEEF STEW 16 1c.

SLICED LIVER 2 lbs. 25°

CHOICE CENTER CUT

Veal Steak

Pork Steaks 22

1b. $7\frac{1}{2}$ C Brand Coffee Kaffee Sanka

10 lbs. 50c

Holly Sugar

Stock-up on! Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 10c

Relluggis CORN FLAKES

Fresh Eastern Pork

Mant to Buttermilk . 'gal, 10c

DOG FOOD

WHITE EAGLE

Crackers

Raulli Sodas, Crackers

Salmon

Tuna

Powder

Lamb Steaks 24

Ribs

years, finding that she was tired of taking care of her miniature abode called over the fence to a little neighbor boy, "Come Donny dear, it's time to sweep the playhouse now." With a seraphic smile the youngster hurried to the girl's assistance while the adults in his household picked up the blocks

"The promotion of the commer-

Frank J. Waters jr., and Charles Starting early in the phase of Committees named for the new

Large Fresh Extra

EGGS

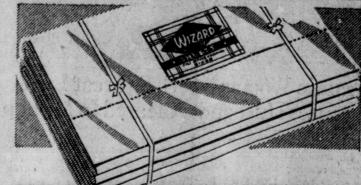
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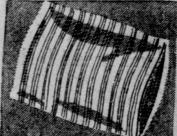
1b. 34c

White Goods prices are down-but they're so low they can't last. Here's your big chance for economy. We stocked up to the limit while costs were at rock bottom-and now you get the savings. These "Can't Last" prices are in effect NOW at Penney's -come in early to take advantage of them.



Hard-to-beat BARGAINS!

It's a real January event when you can get sheets like these for so little money! Hurry in today and stock up -you'll be amazed at your savings!



Plump and Light!

Values!

Filled with fluffy, curled feathstriped ticking. 21"x27".

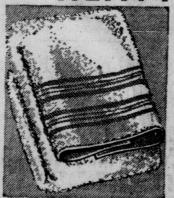


For Ironing Boards! Pad! Cover!

Fits standard size ironing board. Soft knit pad and sturdy quality

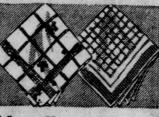
Towels the Whole Family Will Cheer!

HEAVY TERRY



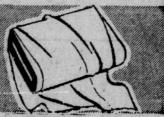
Quality

Enjoy the luxury of big heavy terry towels at this low economy price. Snowy white with attractive striped borders in beautiful bathroom colors. Large size, 24"x46."



Handkerchiefs

What a bargain! prints with neat



FLANNELETTE

All Wool Filled! A Sensational Value!

Puffy Comforter



Smart!

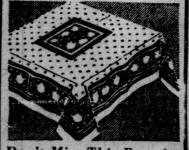
One of the biggest 2.98 values you've ever seen! Sateen covered, with colorful floral centersolid colored border and back. Comfortable, serviceable -many smart colors to choose from. Cut size, 72"x84".



Sensational Saving! Lunch Cloth

Colorful, part linen cloth in a practical size, 52"x52". Better

hurry! These will sell fast! colors. Size 46"x39".



Don't Miss This Bargain **Table Covers**

You'll want several at this low price. Attractive patterns and

Extra Special 4000 Yards PRINTS





Pastel Plaid BLANKETS

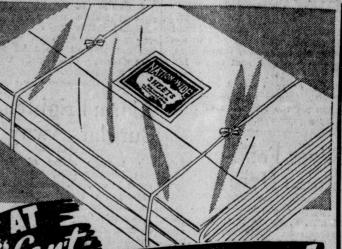
Warm, fluffy blankets with firmly stitched ends. See them - you'll want several! 66"x76".



Did You Ever See Such a Buy In Your Life? TERRY TOWELS



At this remarkably low price you'll want to lay in a supply! Soft absorbent terry with striped centers and neat borders in athole family will like.





81"x99" Size

Here are big savings for thrifty shoppers! These sheets are famous from coast to coast for quality and service at a saving! Firmly woven and extra strong! With a

snowy whiteness and soft, fine finish you usually find only at much higher prices! Stock up now! Reg. U. S. Patent Office. 63" x 99" 67c 81" x 108" 88c 72" x 99" 69c 42" x 36" Cases .. 19c



Flour Squares

Bargain! New squares for towels, dusters

and many other

LL Unbleached.

Exclusive with



80-Square Percale **TEA APRONS**

so gay and colorful, you'll want several! Many styles and prints



Pillow Tubing this! Durable quality, 42" wide.



Extra heavy! Warm! In light stripes for



Bargain Priced! BLANKETS

serviceable plaid blankets at such a saving! Large-70"x80"



VALUES Tailored Net PANELS

colors you want — at this remarkably low price! Ready to hang - they've loop tops! Many smart weaves to choose from. 34"x21/4 yards.



The choice of thrifty shoppers who

demand quality! Though their soft, lustrous finish and close, fine weave give them the appearance of lovely percale, Pencos will give longer service—take laundering after laundering without showing signs of wear! Buy all you'll need NOW! * Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

63" x 99"89c 81" x 108" 72" x 99"94c 42" x 36" Cases ..23e

East Fourth St. at Bush Santa Ana

LARGE SMOOTH - IDAHO RUSSET

10 lbs. 15°

10 lbs. 15°



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Hidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3. - The most common indictment against charges them with egotism—and far be it from me to deny that the accusation is usually founded on fact. Nine actors out of ten, in autographing a photograph to themselves, would sign "with profound admiration and love." The

tenth, who at first glance, seems equally egotistical, proves on closer acquaintance to be merely cocky-and he's the one who becomes a star. A cocky, self-confident attitude is as necessary to a successful actor as a pipe wrench is to a plumber.

Artistry, emotional sensitivity, facial flexibility and all of the other things the dramatic coaches sions. Above, an engine takes on water at Djibouti, seaport terminus. like to prate about are very nice assets, but the primary problem of every Hollywood mime is one of salesmanship. The carpet about his commodity; the actor, in order to impress the gentry Built At L. A. who run the studios, has to be equally cocky about his one article merchandise, namely, himself. Errol Flynn, perhaps, illustrates the quality that I have in mind the first the quality that I have in mind the first th

I'll never forget one of my first meetings with him. It was at a cocktail party, hosted by Victor Jory. We were taking turns proposing togets and the them. posing toasts and the then unknown Flynn lifted his glass high known Flynn lifted his glass. "Here," geles Times building near the state with a challenging grin. "Here," building, it was found that it would of infantile paralysis," according to Mrs. Kirven, in announcing the cost \$50,000 to fill in the basement to Mrs. W. T. Kirven, chairman Orange county campaign, and the a nobody now, but a star within the year." Time merely proved him a pessimist—it wasn't three months later that "Captain Blood" was released and he became the most talked about personality in Cockiness like that pays

that there is an underground structure there," Stockburger said. Stopped in at the Withers manse the other day to survey Jane's the basement of the state building Christmas spoils and finally gave in to Mrs. Withers' insistence anent a cup of tea. Jane did the serving-and much as I admire that moppet, I must confess that as a tea-server she leaves much erns, N. M., remains at 50 degrees We are informed by Dr. Berry

(Continued on page 16)

ORANGE COUNTY ON THURSDAY

Official opening of the Orange county campaign of the

of local patients, and for study of

of preventing the disease.

Anaheim Burglary

to an investigation report made by

Deputy Sheriffs Cagle and Gulick.

Club Entertained

In Anaheim Home

Police Probe

African Railway Looms As Road To War

The French-owned rattletrap railway between Djibouti, French Somaliland, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Dr. Milton K. Berry of Van causes.

Nuys, an authority on the treat-

accomplished for infantile

ment of paralysis, will speak and

show motion pictures of what can

fornia is already receiving na-

tional recognition for its leader-

paralysis victims.

The temperature of the Carls Cav- ship in infantile paralysis work.

became a steel bone of contention between France and Italy as the latter agitated for important conces-

Only Bomb-Proof WAR ON POLIO TO BEGIN IN

J. McFadden Renamed to Prorate Group STATE POULTRY H. M. HAYES NAMED AIDE TO C. J. MARKS AT FARM BUREAU

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Harold M. Hayes as assistant executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Burea.

Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, Pomona citrus ranchstate in the solution of poultry dis- ers, and has lived on a farm most of his life. His schooling includes Chino High School, Chaffey Junior College and the University of California School of Agriculture at Davis, where he graduated last

With a background of exper-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .-

recorded during No-

Percentage Increase

JOHANSEN

for Women

for Women

CALIFORNIA

SPORT SHOES

for Women

for Women

I. MILLER

SHOES

SHOES

PEACOCK

SHOES

A general service offered poul-Fair Superintendent After three years as assistant superintendent of the Junior department of the Pomona fair, Hayes was superintendent in 1934. Last year he was assistant superintendent of the livestock department and had charge of arrangements for the The department operates poultry great Percehron Horse Show.

partment,

ience in 4-H and Future Farmer programs, Hayes is further active in farm organization work as President of the Junior Farm Bureau of Pomona, the only such

for thorough examinations and Mrs. Kirven, in announcing the research.

old, rich nor poor. The victims Disease bulletins published by are left helpless and hopeless. I the University of California and that retail sales volume in Santa ranged down to the decline of According to Joseph M. Schenck, state chairman, "Southern California is already receiving na
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Of most value to poultrymen says the State Department of Agriculture, is the information gained by submitting specimens for diagnosis and consultation with mem-bers of the laboratory staff relative to the character of the disease Burglars entered the home of Dr. concerned and the general control H. C. Vogt, Vermont and East measures to be carried out. How street, Anaheim, Saturday, and this information is applied is destole a watch and chain, revolver, pendent upon the ability and efand purse containing \$1, according forts of the poultryman and the to a report filed at the sheriff's facilities on his ranch.

Three automobiles reported stolen in Santa Ana were located yesterday, police reported.

A car registered to William H. Moehle, Finley hotel, 410 East Fourth street, and stolen between 8 p. m. Saturday and 2 p. m. Sunday from the parking lot behind the hotel, was recovered by sher-ANAHEIM, Jan. 3 .- As has been iff's officers, who found it abantheir custom for several years, Mr. doned last night on Whittier bouleand Mrs. Clarence A. Sisson, of West Pearl street, entertained their Habra. H. L. Trebley, 615 East bridge club at a New Year's eve Washington, who reported his car stolen from Broadway between Seasonal decorations were used Sixth and Eighth streets, last Tues-

prizes. After the New Year had les police located it. been welcomed, Mrs. Sisson served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Draddock who reported the delicious refreshments to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunton, local car dealer, was Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. William stolen, later reported it had been

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the State Department of Agriculture through its Division of Animal Industry assists poultrymen of the ease problems is described by Dr. E. E. Jones, livestock pathologist, in a recent issue of the department's official bulletin.

Diseases Studied

trymen is the study of disease out-Agglutination blood testing for the detection of pullorum disease carriers in breeding flocks is conducted under special arrange ments at Los Angeles and San

pathological laboratories in Sacramento, Petaluma, Los Angeles and San Diego under the supervis-ion of the Division of nimal In-dustry. The personne, of these laboratories is comprised of bacteriologists, trained technicians and veterinary pathologists having a (U)—The State of California is National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis will be at Santa knowledge of ranch conditions as cerning poultry diseases.

haps the only bomb-proof shelter Willard school, Ross and Washington. It will close with the Adequate facilities are provided At this time the "march of education departments of large laboratory procedures which are dimes" will start, and that march eastern colleges are anxious to required for a detailed study of Stockburger said that in land- is to "Care for the victims of come to get the actual experience diseased specimens. There are no scaping the site of the old Los Angeles Times building near the state search facilities to find the cause Public Invited provisions, however, for doing chemical analyses or fundamental

No attempt is made to give advice relative to feeding, breeding handled by other state institutions, reau of Foreign and Domestic 1937. notably the College of Agriculture, Commerce of the Commerce De-She said, "Paralysis strikes at especially maintained for that purrandom, sparing neither young nor pose.

Entry, made sometime between 10:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., was gain. 3 Autos, Stolen, ed by boring three holes in a door panel and removing a chair propped Then Recovered against the door inside, according

in the home, and bridge was the day, had his car back again to-entertainment, with R. A. Patrick day. The car was found abandonand Mrs. William Gordon receiving ed in Los Angeles where Los Ange-

Gordon, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. taken without permission by salesman, according to allegations.



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pointments made by retiring Governor Merriam before leaving office was the re-appointment of Arthur J. McFadden, of Santa Ana, to the Agricultural Prorate commission, it was announced here today.

Of interest to Orange county residents was the action of the state senate in overriding a Democratic request for delay in action as the legislators confirmed Merriam's appointment of Rex B. Goodcell, cousin of Ray Goodcell, Santa Ana realtor, as State Insurance commissioner.

Motion Rejected

By a vote of 15 to 20 the senate refused a motion by Senator Piero. vich, Democrat, of Jackson, to defer consideration to permit the new governor, Culbert L. Olson, to be consulted on the insurance commissioners post.'

Senators that voted, 27 to 8, to confirm the appointment to the \$6,000 position, by Senator Mc-Bride, Venutura Democrat, immediately gave notice that he will ask for reconsideration.

Harold E. Pomeroy, retiring State Relief Administrator, and to the State Planning Board; Selage could be constructed in the excavation for \$90,000.

Invisible on Surface

"When the job is finished, in the job is finish Simi, to the Agricultural Prorate

Inglewood reported the largest In a survey covering the major vember 1937, with a gain of 361/2 California cities, the Bureau shows per cent, while other changes

Farm Bureau Aide

her eyes on the victim and let her don, both of Los Angeles, were Retail sales of 4,542 independent whiskers guide her noiselessly past fined \$5 each for boulevard stop stores in California showed an in- obstacles.

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crease of 5.9 per cent in dollar Other appointments volume for November of this year Other appointments to state as compared with the preceding posts announced today included: Forty-six Santa Ana independent retailers reported on their William E. Harper of San Diego, (Special To The Register)-Santa November activities, stating their

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Frank B. Vaughan, Long Beach, was fined \$25 for reckless driving when he appeared before City Judge J. G. Mitchell Saturday. In stalking prey, a cat can keep Frank Reyes and Robert C. Con-

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Santa Ana

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Holiday Mood Applied To Dinner Honoring Younger Set

Holiday vacation from her studies at Flintridge Sacred Heart has been made most enjoyable for Miss Flo Flo Plavan, daughter of the ner of pleasant affairs.

But on Friday evening came the Mrs. Plavan assisted her daughter colors were applied to place cards

Miss Flo Flo leaves today to resume her studies at Flintridge.

COMING EVENTS

te; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterens hall; On Decorations Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall;

Realty Board: Rossmore cafe; noon.
Ministerial association; Y. M. C. A.;
street.

section; luncheon at Home cafe; leaders luncheon at Home cafe; luncheon at Home cafe; leaders luncheon at Home cafe; leaders luncheon at Home cafe; luncheon at Home cate; luncheon at

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New Year Has Gay Welcome New Years Eve Wedding Prevost-Holloway Rites Is Charming Event Occur in Riverside At Party In Hilltop Home In Orange

new year of 1939, was that in the Lemon Heights home of Presbyterian church for the mar- today of the young couple's nuple Fle Plavan, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey, where scores of friends gather- riage New Years eve of Miss Vir- tials Saturday, December 31 in street, with family reunions, at- ed Saturday evening to enjoy the hospitality for which the ginia Collins, daughter of Mr. and Riverside Methodist church. home is noted.

of Laguna Beach, and a third group, the Misses June and Joy Plavan, accompanied by their holl-day house-guests, the Misses Constance Powell and Patsy Mather of Riverside, together with the Misses Centia, Helen Holzgrafe, Constance Centia, Helen Holzgrafe, Constance Halsell and Irma Jean Youel.

In the informal dining room which is a part of the recreation suite of the recreation suite of the home, long linen-spread note by her impersonation of a tables were ranged for the buffet supper, and guests found baked Jacobs, was a Spanish grandee. Hart appeared in colorful Spanish dancers.

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The church was candle-lighted for the ceremony with silvered against baskets of pink and white flowers similar to those about the church. Willard Bassett sang were served in colorful Spanish dancers.

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The church was candle-lighted for the ceremony with silvered account and Robert Cochrane.

The church was as Lawrence Nichols, Clarence Ni of the Elks club, presided over the quaint attire for the Gay Nineties,

Father Time As midnight drew near, the en- ishly arrayed guest group. TONIGHT

We work a Margdenu club; Y. W. I was the clocks chimed the hour. Junior Ebell dinner; clubhouse; Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 7:30 preceded by dinner, Danigers, 6 o'clock.

Carpenters Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Bridge and dancing were amusements, and in bridge play first prize went to Miss Hoiles and Lawrence, his long flowing robes disguising the host himself. Furthermore Father Time bore a white-more Father

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic complex 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Sigma Lambde fraternity: Osterman, George Om oh und ro, choroms, North Flower street; 7:30 p. m.

Rights of Pythias; V. F. W. hall; S. p. m.

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Completing arrangements for an p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 day evening at 8 o'clock in Moose informal dance to be held Wedneshall, Moose auxiliary committee members met recently in the home

con.

Ebell Third Household Economics decider; luncheon at Home cafe; decorations for the dance, which

posible, in the Sewing Instructor

Y. W. TEA SERIES

Dawn of the new year will see interesting plans put into effect by the board of directors of Y. W. C. A. For the board has outlined a series of membership teas to fall on the second Tuesday afternoon of January, February and March, culminating in the annual mession seed!) A party dress is winsome in a flowered voile or dotted muslin—then with the short or long-sleeved bolero this little outfit becomes a cute street costume for Spring. Why not make the bolero in a shade that complements other dresses too? Choose either round or source neck for the freek and minating in the annual meeting and gala dinner of April.

Just a week from today will see the first are likely and some set of the frock—and consider ric-rac braid or ruffles for the effective trimming.

the first application of this friend-ly plan, when all Y. W. members will be welcomed at the association

Pattern 4024 is available in chil-dren's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress, takes 15-8 yards 35 inch clubrooms, 105 East Fifth street, fabric and bolero, 5-8 yard con-by their president, Mrs. W. Dixon trast; 13-4 yards ric-rac. at a book review tea beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John A. Tess.

Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADmann will review some worth. DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. book of her own selection. Write TODAY for ANNE ADAMS Adding interest to this, is the fact SPRING PATTERN BOOK-just that Mrs. Tessmann was the local off the press! It's the best of news association's first president. for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages

CLIP THIS COUPON THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4TH TREE ROSES Fresh Dug. SPECIAL ocks, Snaps, Larkspur, Centurea, Sodetia, etc. c Ea. SHRUBBERY 25 AND 35c **BLAUER'S**

One of the friendliest welcomes accorded advent of the

Flowers and greenery which had But on Friday evening can's the added enjoyment which Miss Plavan gave her friends, by entertaining at a dinner party in her home, as a gay pre-New Year affair.

Mrs. Plavan assisted her daughter

In receiving the guests, and took charge of serving a tempting dinner menu for which the fourteen agay group of young people gathyoung girls were seated at a throughout the evening. In the big ered Saturday night in the Wal- was gathered in soft folds to a lace sage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. charmingly arranged table. Vivid floor, chief entertainment was Garnsey street, it found an amaz- halo cap was made by her grand- were attendants, while Mr. and grouped amidst the slim red tapers mans and Andrew H. Lykke ar-Dorothy Parker, daughter of the rison. She carried a shower of geles completed the intimate litrived, they provided the most be- home, had planned a fancy dress orchids and lilies of the valley. The tle group. of the couple will guilling music, as a surprise to their party for a group of friends invited bride was given in marriage by her the newly-married couple will be at home to their friends.

The newly-married couple will be at home to their friends and littles of the valley. The tla group.

Miss Flo Flo's hospitality, includwould join in singing some popuattire of an entertainer. But fancy
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lar melody that caught the general ran riot among the guests, and
ushers were Lester Collins, Bradstreet. Darlene Plavan of one group; the fancy, or some song appropriate when Miss Anita Potter and Tomford Collins of Laguna Beach,
misses Marilyn and Lucille Plavan, to the holiday mood.

d'ouevres and other dainties to ap- Lawrence Bemis were Kentucky Maria" by Gounod. Miss Ruth Dudley J. Morrison received a large

and Jimmie Adams as the "Masked Marvel", completed the astontire group gathered in the draw- Bridge and dancing were amuseing room, where there was a hush ments, and in bridge play first

served by the Ladies Aid. The Rev. vance of a program.

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when Miss Anita Potter and Tom- ford Collins of mie Engelman appeared, it was as Lawrence Nichols, Clarence Adams The Dudley Morrisons

The church was candle-lighted Extend Holiday

gown of fushcia velvet and a cor- bands. sage of Finch roses while the The affair also gave the guests

originally.

First Christian Missionary so- Pegasus club will meet Thursday ciety will meet tomorrow at 1 p. at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. in the educational building fol-Rose Havely, 2019 Victoria Drive, lowing noon-day luncheon to be where dessert will be served in ad-

Send your order to The Register attern Department, Santa Ana.

Make This Model At Home

Jack Benny and Joan Bennett, with Mary Boland, Charley Grapewin, Fritz Feld and "The Frontiersman," a Hopalong Cassidy picture starring William Boyd, George Hayes; also selected short subjects including world

world news events.

THE STATE-"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman. Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and "The Affair of Suzan," with Zasu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell, Walter Catlett; also "The Secret of Treasure Island,"



Occur in Riverside M. E. Church

Following return of Mr. and Mrs. white chrysanthemums and pink Joseph Prevost jr. from their weddecorated Orange First ding trip was announcement made Mrs. Frank H. Collins, Villa Park, George Warmer, formerly of this

Miss Ada Marie Armstrong of Brentwood Heights. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. The service was read by the pastor Holloway, and Mr. Prevost, son of of the church, Dr. Robert Burns Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevost, ex-McAulay.

Changed vows quietly at 7:30
The lovely bride wore a period o'clock New Years eve. The bride white satin gown. Her filmy veil wore a deep blue pin-striped suit cap with lilies of the valley. The and Mrs. Roy Niehaus of this city

In Chinker-chek play which followed, prize for high score was awarded Miss Helen Holzgrafe, with consolation gift going to Miss Joy Playan.

Several young cousins shared Miss Flo Flo's hospitality, includ
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hosts who had expected to use for a gala New Year's Eve celebrate on gala New Year's Eve celelather.

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January 10 at 1215 South Main
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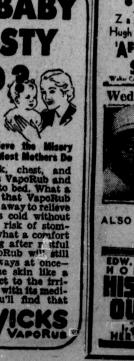
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Maintaining open house New Willard Bassett sang Year's evening in their home on tions of stitches. Armstrong played the wedding group of guests. National Cash Reg-marches and a program of organ ister employes from San Bernarmusic preceding the following the dino. Riverside and the home office in Santa Ana were entertained, New Year's Eve Gayety The mother of the bride wore a together with their wives or hus-

mother of the bridegroom was in opportunity to bid farewell to Mr.

WEST C OAST-"Sweethearts," starring Jeanette Mac-Donald, Nelson Eddy with Victor Herbert music, featuring Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Mischa Auer, Florence Rice; also special holiday short subjects with

WALKER'S-"Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella; also band novelty number; color cartoon and world news.



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partment, Third and Sycamore streets Write plainly PATTERN NUM- after all had enjoyed the parade.

Pervades Turton Home

Gayety of New Year's Eve perblue lace over taffeta with a simi-lar corsage.

Morrison, who leaves today for Mi-ami, Fla., to attend an annual con-John J. Turton, 1325 Martha Lane,

ton, Kans. The visitors and Mr. Russell Elliget at the home of time for San Francisco, and then to and Mr. Jiles. Honolulu for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whittam, 417 East Bishop street were in Pasadena yesterday for the football

Frank Tailman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Tallman, 818 Riverine avenue, had the unwelcome gift of a broken arm during the holidays, receiving the injury

Merrymakers Honored At Informal Event

Miss Marguerite Brooker of New-the 21st birthday anniversary of Walker attended the parade and the grandmother, Mrs. Daisy McGee, 519 football game Monday. Mr. Brooker West Second street. Guests at the and his daughter plan many other dinner included the youth's mothtrips before leaving in a week's er, Mrs. John Jiles, of. San Pedro,

Olga Steeb

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Wilson Home

Holiday Dinner Party

Provides Gayety in

Here for a short holiday visit with various relatives and friends, Mrs. Stanley Clem, of Phoenix, and her daughter and son, Gloria and Billy, were joined Safurday by Mr. Clem, especially for a gay New Years Eve party at which the L. R. Wilsons were hosts in their home on First street, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson opened their hospitality with a holiday dinner party, for which foursome tables were gay with serpentine. many rainbow candles used. New Year motif was applied to all decorative details for bridge play which followed. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Planting and Dr. Floyd Davidson, with the evening's high scores, and by Mrs. Charles Carlson, who succeeded in retain-ing the traveling award. Bridge play culminated just be-

fore midnight, to permit a gay welcome to the arrival of the new year, shared by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, with Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Mrs. Paul D. Cushing of Ontario Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson of Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Baldwin of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Planting of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs, William Rohrbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of this city.

The Clems were week-end guests

in the Wilson home, but visited other relatives here, including the leaving for Los Angeles where they spent Monday with friends while Billy attended the Rose Bowl game

"Open House" Marks Hostess' Birthday

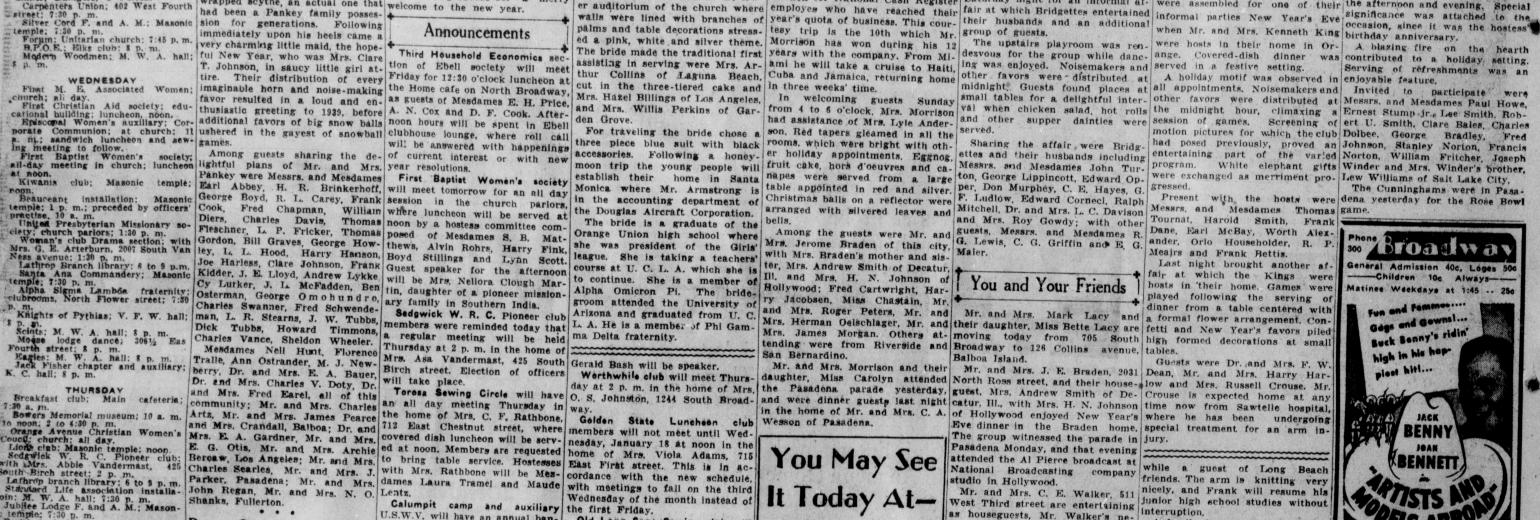
Observing open house on New Cunningham extended hospitality A reception was held in the lower auditorium of the church where walls were lined with branches of palms and table decorations stress.

ami, Fla., to attend an annual convention, 1325 Martha Lane, Saturday night for an informal affair at which Bridgettes entertained their husbands and an additional group of guests.

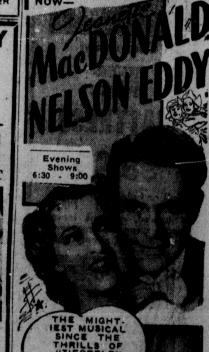
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Merrymakers club members to friends who called throughout the afternoon and evening, Special significance was attached to the occasion, since it was the hostess when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King birthday anniversary.



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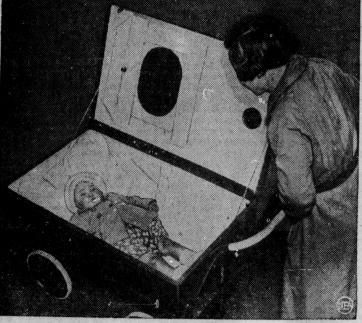
1317 Spurgeon

NEWS OF THE WORLD PORTRAYED IN PICTURES

Gas Raid Won't Stop Junior



England, recently perfected this baby airing outfit with an eye to the future. The air-tight and gas-proof lid fits over the pram, has an air intake, a window and a filter to insure gas free air. A rubber bulb at the rear of the perambulator keep the air in circulation. For



"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"



Mary Martin, who stole the show on the opening night of "Leave It to Me" with her singing of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," sang it as usual recently. But when the song was ended, the cast told her that her daddy had died that day in Weatherford, Texas. She is shown in her dressing room after learning the news.

Washington Bull-etin



Flower-loving "Ferdinand the Bull" was bitten by the "presiden- American writer, is shown as he wives of Gridiron Club members masqueraded at Mrs. Franklin D. the recent Memel, Lithuania, elections.

Robert A. Sellman, free-lance American-educated Hilda Ya- American Airway new air survey plane plotting Tsing, with an air pilot's license Among the 95 prolific Italian mothers to whom Premier Mussolin American-educated Hilda Ya- American-educated Hilda Ya- American Airway new air survey plane plotting Tsing, with an air pilot's license Among the 95 prolific Italian mothers to whom Premier Mussolin American-educated Hilda Ya- American Airway new air survey plane plotting Tsing, with an air pilot's license Among the 95 prolific Italian mothers to whom Premier Mussolin American Airway new air survey plane plotting Tsing, with an air pilot's license Among the 95 prolific Italian mothers to whom Premier Mussolin American Airway new air survey plane plotting Tsing, with an air pilot's license Among the 95 prolific Italian Mothers to whom Premier Mussolin American Airway new air survey p

Light-headed



Ball, annual pre-Christmas society event, Miss Jane Norris wore this "Christmas card" topper, bearing

Hitler's Choice?



Augustine Waldemaras, once leader of the Fascist "Iron-Wolf" organization, may be included in Lithuanian government because of Nazi demands.

New Swiss Head



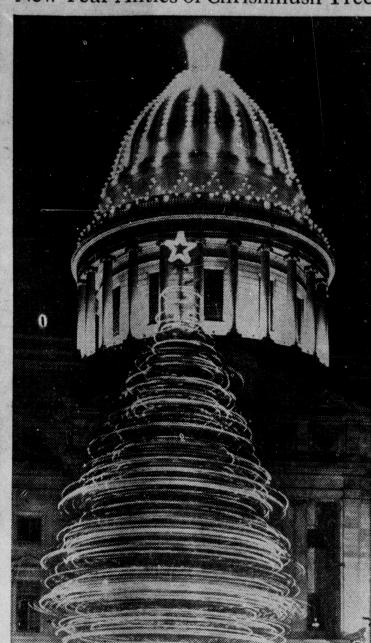
State Councillor Philipp Etter, youngest member of the Swiss government, becomes President of Switzerland this month.

Reports Beating



Jaw swollen and face scarred, Robert A. Sellman, free-lance

New Year Antics of Chrishmush Tree



Down in Arkansas, right on the steps of the capitol at Little Rock is a Christmas tree that does things unusual and fantastic. Or was i New Year spirits that caused this unusual picture? It's trick photography of a slowly revolving tree.

Took "Coster's" Word



William J. Murray, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., first vice-president of McKesson and Robbins, shown being sworn in before telling New York State investigators that he had taken "F. Donald Coster's" figures for granted, and, during the depression, had donated to a pool to boltser

They Plot a New Route to Alaska



Psychologist Examines Bouncing, Blames Bertha



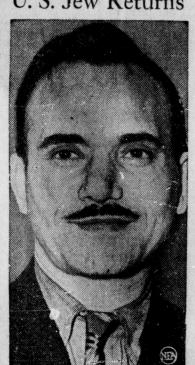
Pictured investigating the great bed bouncing mystery of the Virginia mountains is Dr. G. M. Haslerud, University of Tennessee psychologist. His findings were that Bertha Sybert, 9, did not bounce when her attention was distracted. Hence Bertha—and not the "bewitched" bed—did the bouncing. Bertha is standing at the edge of the fireplace. The other children are members of the Sybert family.

March Protesting Scrap Iron Shipments to Japan



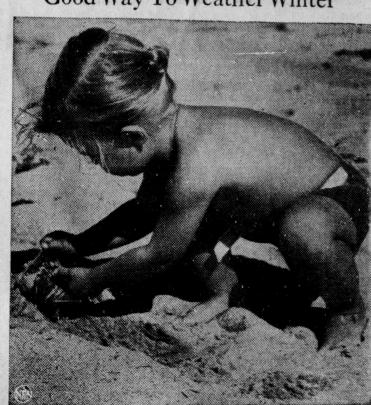
San Francisco Chinese women and children in "protest picketing" of ships loading scrap iron for Japa They halted operations for several days.

U. S. Jew Returns



Claiming unjust imprisonment, Harry Dick, a U. S. citizen and a Jew, is shown arriving in New York after serving six months in

Good Way To Weather Winter



a Hamburg prison for attempting Snow, slush and such don't bother Ann Compton, playing barefoot to take gold marks out of Ger- on Florida beach while you perhaps are freezing to death.

Flies for China



Two-time the Baby Bonus



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The Los Angeles Times

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ROOSEVELT THE EMPLOYER

await filling by the President.

Job vacancies that Employer Roosevelt can fill

If Herr Hitler had his way there would be a va- dicate, cancy in the secretary of interior's office.

TRADER JAMES

Jimmy Roosevelt announces he probably will run for a political job in 1942 when he will "be freed from the accusation of trading on my father's name." If the President's son really meant his listeners

stands charged with political naivete. Whether he wills it or not, James will be "trading,"

for what it's worth, not only his father's name but

one of the best political tags in the business and a hands. The picture which the development of science fellow called Teddy Roosevelt who once lived in the and the scientific method has brought into the world

GREETINGS

The Register today takes pleasure in extending greetings and best wishes to the new members of Orange county's official family: Superior Judge Franklin G. West, Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott, District Attorney George F. Holden, Supervisor Willis Warner, and Justices Howard Cameron of Santa Ana and David Fairbairn of Orange,

flush of victory

But that's not important. Every public career starts that way, and every public career has a sunset.

The time between the dawn and the sunset of public life is the time that counts. What goes on development of the race, then determines whether the sunset will be as rosy

It is that prospect which the people of Orange county today can view with equanimity. They have placed in office a group of men whose past records had seen so clearly and preached so persistently. They have have promise canable performance of the tasks they have to realize that the mere sight of lame against the snow and pines. They have to realize that the mere sight of lame against the snow and pines. They have to realize that the mere sight of lame against the snow and pines. They have to realize that the mere sight of lame against the snow and pines. They have they have they have the pay roll always getting in wrong. Always will permit dirt to file.

The backles of PWA orders along. They have they have they have they have they have the pay roll always getting in wrong. Always will permit dirt to file. Fidence of the people before it was placed in them, forward evidence for its belief. True, it has changed who make such angry boasts of cent of the amount paid out in satisfaction

American rebuff of the protest make interesting headlines, arouse a certain amount of national ill-will and give the diplomats something to worry about. But they don't lead great nations close to war, especially when the nations are as far apart as Germany and

So no one needs to fear that this dusting is going to bring swastika-marked bombing planes or warhips to American shores. After the first soreness vears off, business goes on just about as usual-ex-

ractically all the democratic nations have been folowing toward Hitier and his Nazi government,

of that came the incredible savagery of the antilewish pogroms, along with new evidences that Hitjer was planning still further adventures. So it became clear that a new attitude was need-

ed. Instead of going along and trying to be accom-

Viewed from that angle, as the symbol of a new international attitude toward Hitler and his methods, the affair has a good deal of significance.

The Nation's Press

THE MOSCOW FIGHT IN NEW YORK (Chicago Tribune)

The resignation of three members of the faculty of the teachers' college of Columbia university from membership in the New York branch of the American Federation of Teachers has just ocen made known. The three are Prof. John L. Childs, Prof. F. Ernest Johnson, and Prof. R. Bruce Raup. The instructors who resigned did so because the brand of Marxist workers' philosophy to which they were expected to conform was

Prof. Childs said that he joined the American ederation of Teachers because he believed in a sia, where the Stalin purges were the outcome. A vorkers' society but that he soon discovered Red becomes red when he deals with his fellow the greasy green dusk gathered and more and more gorgeous, tinting the ness of His coming) the heights of iniquity in human nature. Man has a society but that he soon discovered Red becomes red when he deals with his fellow the greasy green dusk gathered and more and more gorgeous, tinting the ness of His coming) the heights of iniquity in human nature. hat the major questions were discussed "on the Reds. Browder and his comrades find no names too political sects that stemmed from Rus- vile to call Norman Thomas, the Socialist, and every the air lay dead at the approach snow, and the faint, distant, hys- iniquity in human nature. Man has self together.—Pittsburgh Press. sia's tragic divisions. The favored interests of he Stalinist group would always emerge in freuently wholly irrelevant resolutions."

A denial has been issued for the three New ork locals of the union representing public school ers and college instructors that any one ecoand social philosophy as expressed by Prof. Childs says he inferred that Browder and Clarence Hathaway of the Ameria communist party were to be consulted on all

The bitterest fight in America today is between | brand of them.

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER Sharing The Comforts

RELIGION EVOLVING NOT DECAYING

The Los Angeles Times, recently carried an AP story, over which a large two column heading appeared as follows

"Millikan sees religion decay as hopeful sign for the Nation." This was set in type about a quarter of

When the article was read, the careful reader found the heading woefully misleading. There seems President Roosevelt has started to do a little and size of the L. A. Times writing such a head and single-handed correcting of unemployment in the cab- giving it such a prominent position, when Dr. Milliinet, but there still is a long list of vacancies that kan certainly has no such ideas as the head would

The article refers to a small book, "Evolution in include one ambassadorship, two ministerial posts, Science and Religion" by Robert Millikan, written a Supreme Court justice, 18 district judgeships, eight 12 years ago. If one had read this book, it is imdistrict attorneys, three circuit judges and several possible to believe that Dr. Millikan ever made, or thought, such a statement as the heading would in-

> Dr. Millikan, in this valuable book, explains how religion has evolved from different stages. In describing the fourth stage in the evolution of religion, Dr. Millikan says, in part:

"By minute study of the comparative anatomies of all kinds of animals and by reading the history of life through fossils we have found evidence of progression, evidence of a continuous movement from to take him dead seriously, then young Roosevelt the lower up to the higher forms, and through the study of history and the observation of what is going on under our eyes at the present time a new conception, a conception of progress, has entered the thought of the world, a progress in which we play an important part, a progress the key to which is to a considerable extent, at least, in our own of a continual increase in control over the environment is the dominant note in the fourth stage in the evolution of religion. No conception of God which has ever come into human thinking has been half so proconditions as has this new modern conception o progress, this conception that man himself plays a part in the scheme of evolution, this conception which has arisen because of work like that of Galileo, like that of Pasteur, and especially like that of Franklin and Faraday, that it is possible in increasing measure for us to know and to control nature; Their official careers have a dawn rosy with the this conception, inevitably introduced into human thinking by the stupendous strides which have been made in the past century, that there are perhaps limitless possibilities ahead through the use of the scientific method for the enrichment of life and the

"In this sense the idea that nature is at bottom benevolent has now become well-nigh universal. It which some of the Germans celea duty among men. Modern science has brought aroused religious feeling in people corporations. This is to be nine per neck. somewhat the conception and the emphasis, as was to have been expected, for it is this constant change the town where I once lived, and the it would be held in trust for the So I'm just saying nothing—almost in conception with the advance of thought and of people always were churned in a workers, and its earnings used most. also for those tried and true public servants who were retained in office. They justified the trust originally imposed in them.

In conception with the advance of thought and of knowledge that we are here attempting to follow; but the practical preaching of modern science—and it is the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the monotony, but that the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the monotony, but that the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the lateral properties and true public servants who knowledge that we are here attempting to follow; but the practical preaching of modern science—and the lateral properties and true public servants who knowledge that we are here attempting to follow; but the practical preaching of modern science—and the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and effective preacher in the lateral properties. The stock of the most insistent and of the most insistent it is the most insistent and effective preacher in the world today—is extraordinarily like the preaching of church bell on a high, windmill secretary of labor or by union of-All in all, it looks like a happy New Year for Orange county government.

A SIGNIFICANT BARK

A SIGNIFICANT BARK

It is the most insistent and effective preacher in the world today—is extraordinarily like the preaching of John Science preaches it as a duty—for the sake of world—salvation. It would be easy to exaggerate the importance of the recent exchange of pleasantries between the German and United States governments. Such things as Secretary Ickes' speech, the German protest and the secretary is how to continue the monotony, but that wasn't all. The fire bell was a big screetary of labor or by union of John Science preaches it as a duty—for the sake of world—salvation. Science preaches it as a duty—for the sake of world—salvation. Solid of the Social States governments. Such things as Secretary Ickes' speech, the German protest and the secretary of labor or by union of John Science preaches in the would be voted by the world today—is extraordinarily like the preaching of the sart on the monotony, but that wasn't all. The fire bell was a big scientify action of service, the subordination of the social provents of labor or by union of John Science preaches in the most insistent and effective preacher in the world today—is extraordinarily like the preaching of labor or by union of John Science preaches in the most insistent and effective preacher in the world today—is extraordinarily like the preaching of labor or by union of John March March Mr. Betts—I shall return the commitment to the safer from his screetary of labor or by union of faction of service. He that findeth his life shall lose if the fire was visible in the sky, the modern scientist says he does it for the fun of the modern scientist says he does it for the fun of distinction to ring the fire bell and full capacity production in a country where a third of the fire was visible in the sky, the modern scientist says he does it for the fun of distinction to ring the fire bell and full capacity production in a country where a third of the fire was visible in the sky, if the fire was visible in the sky, it is a system and promoting its efficiency. It should result in jobs for all and full capacity production to ring the fire bell and the fire was visible in the sky, it is a system and promoting its efficiency. It should result in jobs for all and full capacity production to ring the fire bell and the fire was visible in the sky, it is a system and promoting its efficiency. It should result in jobs for all and full capacity production to ring the fire bell and the fire was visible in the sky, it is a system and promoting its efficiency. It should result in jobs for all and full capacity production to ring the fire was visible in the sky, it is a system and promoting its efficiency. It should result in jobs for all and full capacity production, for yourself. When you get ready to buy your next car, don't buy from the General Motors, but fix up a shop in your garage. the modern scientist says he does it 'for the fun of distinction to ring the fire bell and it,' or 'for the satisfaction he gets out of it,' he is men and boys would race to be first to the ropes.

for all and full capacity production to ring the fire bell and the capacity production in a country where a third of the people are in need. The example and hire that Average Workman are the work and hire that Average Workman and hire that Average Workman are the work are the w

"The world is of course incurably religious." Why? until the fire got too hot, and the the growth of urban population. Because everyone who reflects at all must have conmen coming up with the engine The people are going to the cities where big business operates. The large importers of American cotton turning more and more to synthesis. It's a control of the cities are really large importers of American cotton turning more and more to synthesis. It's a control of the cities are really large importers of American cotton turning more and more to synthesis. It's a control of the cities are really large importers of American cotton turning more and more to synthesis. It's a control of the cities are really large importers of American cotton turning more and more to synthesis. ceptions about the world which go beyond the field tern, pond or lake and pump for a city population was 22 millions in thing I'd not have thought of all of science, that is, beyond the present range of in- while. Others would form bucket 1890. It is 70 millions now, Mean- by myself. tellectual knowledge. As soon as we get beyond that lines and fling little spits of water time the rural population in Average Workman from the Genrange we are in the field that belongs to religion, and no one knows better than the man to fall back with a sense of having and no one knows better than the man to fall back with a sense of having and no one knows better than the man to fall back with a sense of having are made to make the man to fall back with a sense of having are made to make the man to fall back with a sense of having are made to make the man to fall back with a sense of having are made to make the man to fall back with a sense of having are made to fall back with a sense of having the man to fall back with a sense and no one knows better than the man who works done their best and give themselves would simplify and cheapen gov- me a car, then place an order with in science how soon we get beyond the boundaries over to the joy of watching the ernment by ending the violent the company and see which of the known. These boundaries are continually flames eat the walls of a neighchanging, and so the conceptions that must start from They nave them, and have their footings in them are likewise and every building that ever caught profits. of necessity changing. That is, religion is changing fire burned to ash. They would The need of this is seen in the perience of the Average Workman, now, because of the interplay of science upon it, squabble and punch one another present cost of government, which Still, we might provide for an present cost of government, which still, we might provide for an always precisely as it has been changing in the past, and

"There is another kind of religion—a religion which water at best and sometimes would and 1917. The total was about keeps its mind continually open to new truth, which die off entirely as the men on the 120 billion dollars, or an average realizes that religion itself has continuously under-led over whose turn it was to gone an evolution, that as our religious conceptions pump a spell. have changed in the past so they may be expected But the entire population of the to change in the future, that eternal truth has been village would stand in a circle discovered in the past, that it is being discovered watch. Even in the dead of night Fellow Citizens: now, and will continue to be discovered. That kind mothers and children would turn of religion adapts itself to a growing, developing out, winter or summer, to give ish moment, wrote a letter and world. It is useful in such a world while both kinds themselves over to the enjoyment of sent it to the Clearing House. A Fellow Citizens: of dogmatic religion seem to me to be useless. If the present argument of the present argument of the present argument of the part of it concerned the relative values—to the community—of the community—of the present argument of the part of it concerned the relative values—to the community—of the community—of the community—of the present argument of the part of it concerned the relative values—to the community—of the community—of the community—of the part of it concerned the relative values—to the community—of the community—of the community—of the part of it concerned the relative values—to the community—of the community—of the community—of the community—of the community—of the part of it concerned the relative values—to the community—of the com can adapt themselves to, and keep pace with, our gine went clanging down there over continually increasing knowledge, they will continue to be one of the most to be one of the most potent factors in our progress. racing before and behind and peo-If they cannot do so they will be swept aside into ple stumbling along on foot toward the backwash of the current of progress and some the beautifu! glare in the sky. It other organization will be formed to do their work, passengers, and they would give for religion will be with us so long as man hopes and up after one, two or three miles, sonally harmless and events of have said this, in various ways, and it is no doubt true in part. aspires and reflects upon the meaning of existence realizing sadly that they could not great spiritual delights.

After reading the above, could anybody believe that Dr. Millikan thinks religion is decaying?

communist sects. The American communist party, headed by Browder, is a mild spoken outfit of revoand chattering long after everyone had gone a mile or so, when the lutionaries until its workers encounter their blood had been driven back from the mountain erunted into flame and the transgressors will finalkindred, the Trotzkyites and Lovestoneites. it is a war of extermination, with no quarter asked or given. Two Minnesota assassinations are attributed by communist elements themselves to this Red civil war which is reproduced here in ahout

Apparently this fight has blossomed out in the sense of individual danger and mans tinkled against the solemn laws, social conditions, political teachers' union in New York and the Stalinites ed on. The tornadoes always pass- folds of the hills. have succeeded in purging the dissidents. It ed us by, but other little towns conditions which have allowed Stalin to impose his brand of Marxism doctrin upon the public that they whipped around erratic-ler-true Germans standing with the approaching the point of a mighty school system and upon the training of teachers. All and process the power of the spectacle of the Hit-ler-true Germans standing with the approaching the point of a mighty struggle so great and far-reaching. school system and upon the training of teachers. The professors who got out apparently did not do so because of objection to the teaching of Marx-ful but fires particularly at night.

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The church pennant is the only bined with care of the hands and feet will do more to lengthen.

Something New



Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The fascination of fire on a hilltop with A Middle Class Preservation Plan say just what, didn't sit right flame against the snow and pines voting stock and securities of raising the hackles on someone's

not make it in time to see anything but charred and smoking ruins.

cue possessions, could not have terribly ironic winter Olympic been very important in the crowd speciacle at Garmisch. Paul Gallico of an eye for an eye. emotions at our fires. They linger and I had started down the slopes ed on and on, excited, fascinated to town to write our pieces and had been driven back from the mountain erupted into flame and burning house, and the boys and sound. It had been announced as thought we had been driven back from the mountain erupted into flame and men would throw stones through fireworks, and we thought we ment is to be subject to the Divine. The Brotherhood and the overcom
The Brotherhood and the overcomsee the flames rush out. A falling but after a backward glance we ing of evil generally are not to

vile to call Norman Thomas, the Socialist, and every of a big wind the people had a terical "heils" of thousands of Gerset himself to regulate economic were oppressed until the blow passed on. The tornadoes always passed of the hills.

mans tinkled against the soleling laws, social conditions, political problems, and is about to attempt world wide religious regulation per-

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

the people are in need. The exThe first ones on the scene would tent of opportunity through ownto make your car for you and you for export trade gain dark."

"Outlook for export trade gain dark." vernacular, It would be hard to find a closer parallel. throw furniture out the windows ership in big business is seen in will have no difficulty thereafter

by providing security for work- An excellent idea, though scarce-

around for the important and dra- in the last nine years was three equalizing handicap. I always matic duty of holding the nozzle, times the public spending for the which gave only a little squirt of entire 126 years between 1790

Post - Mortem

any one man. In the course of plication of the teaching of the Maspile of his wife's home made the head of the letter I compared the head of ter, would in a brief time solve all bread. "Eat that!" he exclaimed, pects of this condition is the relational many that the solve all bread that the solve all bread that the solve all bread that the exclaimed the solve all bread that the solve all bread the solve all bread that the solve all bread the solve all bread that the solve all bread the solve all bread that the solve all bread the solve General Motors with the Average of our economic, social and political "and you'll have both."—Stray tionship of this disease to those

a German fire-show on a snowy human natured The desire to be helpful, to res- mountain the night they closed their ridge pole or wall and the shower stopped and stood there—but with until His teachings have controlled dge pole or wall and the shower stopped and stood there are f sparks would bring cheers.

Tornadoes were different. When ed into the sky, higher and higher, mouth and destroyed by the bright- they have to put stitches in?

CHAS. P. STRAIN. (Continued in an Early Issue) . . .

(Continued)

with Mr. Lew Betts, of Tustin, so ing, but public works and housing ly because large batches of PWA

A further means of promoting the gentleman got after me in orders are just starting. These will contracts were hurriedly registered

their intelligence and civilization. Wages and salaries in the cate-Fires were great events in a lift. Wages and salaries in the cate-caliber. When he says something year.

They never did put out a fire, ers out of their share of operating ly fair to the company, as that

like to play fair. Or am I mistaken? Did Mr. Betts mean that I should hire Mr.

Sloan, head of General Motors, to compete with Mr. Average Work-In that case I think I should place my money on the lat-Tut, tut, tut, what a discussion

Yours for bigger and better arguments. C. S. McCANDLESS, SR.

I newspaper interview, we quote- work?" contended that it is not possible "Primarily, practically every human to place an accurate valuation on problem is a spiritual problem. Aptroubles. Poverty, crime, war, and Stories. Something which I said, I can't nearly all disease are the result of it is no doubt true in part. I saw and felt the fascination of But the great problem is to bring to his whistle? men, faith spiritual law rather than submis- deaf. sion to and faith in the world's law

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—This will railroads have just enough cars to be a happier new year for most of handle the business. During the last few weeks, some roads have us, they say—but not at first. Mr. Roosevelt's battalions of figures are uanimous for probably the first time in New Deal history. Government economists now all expect a mild slackening of industrial activity in the next three months, a sort of readjustment period they call it, to be followed by a spring rise,

it, to be followed by a spring rise, a strong summer, and a much stronger fall-winter year end.

Capacity for the year.

But far more important: If we are in an up-cycle of business, as the figures for the past nine Their average guess in round months have indicated, most manunumber is industrial production facturing and mining plants will (now 105) will slide down to about need durable goods equipment this 102 in January, 99 in February, 97 year and the snowball will gather in March, and then turn upward to size of its own initiative on the reach a peak of 120 in the late fall. uphill push, slower perhaps, but The last quarter of 1939 they expect will average about 112; the pression roll.

plan its policies for the year.

Only doubtful aspect this year is cast by the very unanimity of their opinions. When the prophets are

unanimous, something usually hap- what congress does. If congress pens. This time it may be a war in Europe, a possibility which is so indefinite, however, that none considered it in his calculations.

The pens of th These guesses are not made want, the net will be around \$400,

simply by sticking a pin into a 000,000 a month. multiplication table. The slacken- In the fall re-armament expendiing first quarter expectation, for tures will start but the spenders example, is based on the situation here do not anticipate much ecoin steel and autos, the two key in- nomic force from these. Rearma-Motor men have been producing flow slowly. Airplanes cannot be

market. They are sure they will build a battleship.

have a better year than 1937, but

These hopes are based on the first buying rush is now over progress of the past year which is

the mid-December peak. Produc- Note well the increase in employ tion has been based on auto manu- ment lately, the improvement in facturing and on orders which piled payrolls since last January, the ex-up during the price reduction period cellent Christmas sales season—but Both these stimulants are ceas- pansion figure which bulged most-

The backlog of PWA orders alone, they say, is enough to keep the Now I don't like controversies, durable goods business whooping

thetic fibers, although they could

Now is this not largely due to angiitis obliterans, which is the technical name for the condition prevention of the law of free ex-change between men and nations—

know its great power-also that they cannot be moved by the seemableness of unrightfulness."

BIDS for SMILES

"Both," replied the tramp.

I HEAR, JUDGE

Petzinger--Your honor,

LOOKS BAD

Woogy-No, I just pulled my

It will surprise you, but net gov Government prophets have rarely ernment expenditures now are near been 100 per cent correct, but they the highest peak of all New Deal should know as much about the history. Net expenditures are subject as anyone. It is their those which the government makes business to make long, range advance calculations so the treasury may know what tax receipts to ex- \$300,000,000 a month which is just pect and so the government may about as high as the peak of 1934-

ment expenditures must necessarily heavily. They turned out more stocked up, for instance, because than 100,000 units the week before improvements are coming so fast Christmas. Their assembly lines the first 1000 planes would be obare certain to slow down this solete before the last 1000 were month while they gauge the spring built. Also it takes five years to

and their dealers are fairly well measured for your eye in the following chart of government fig-During the holidays Steel fell far ures. Each figure, except employ more than expected, from 60 down ment and payrolls, is adjusted for to 40 per cent capacity. It will seasonal variations, and all are bounce in January but hardly to based on 1923-25 averages as 100 don't linger long on the building ex-

I reach a peak in April when warmer before the January 1 deadlin

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

buy cotton for less than production inflammatory changes have taken relations forcing use of substi-tutes by smaller nations also." result in failure of the blood to circulate, particularly in the feet, "The superman has created the airplane and radio—apeman has got condition. Frequently these col-

in other words disregard for spiritual law (the Golden Rule).

Thanks be to the Lord—His law moved becaue the tissues have it died.

The disease mostly affects men ing miracles of men who believe in between the ages of 20 and 50. lies which sinners of the "deceiv- At one time it was found that it affected particularly the Jewish DONALD CLARK, people and that it was almost invariably associated with men. More recently numerous cases have been found among women as well. Out of almost 1000 patients showed that 55 per cent of the patients were Jews and 45 per

who smoke excessively. These patients were classified as to the number of cigarets which Judge Groot-So you tried to smoked daily, varying from five drive by the officer after he blew in the first group to 20 or more his whistle? I'm group.

Some of those in the fourth Judge Groot-That may be true, group used as many as 60 cigarets but you'll get your hearing in the a day. One of the patients was in the habit of smoking 20 cig-Ninety-three per cent of these pa-First Caddie-What's your man tients were cigaret smokers and ke. Skeeter?

persuade patients with this disease to stop smoking. Boogy-After the accident did Now it has been established by many studies that smoking does have definite effects on the blood

vessels and also on the circula-Since the condition is so serious

so because of objection to the teaching of Marxian doctrins but to the peculiarly ferocious Stalin brand of them,

Tornadoes weren't safe or beautiing and weeping for joy as the that civilization and even "all flesh mountain blazed and artillery stirwould be consumed except the time flag that can be flown from the feet will do more to lengthen thought and action in world events.

The church pennant is the only bined with care of the hands and more so in winter with the red their ancient instinct to burn, be shortened"—a confusion of thought and action in world events. any other factor.

EVEN SAW HOW'D THEY GIT AWAY?

I SWEAR

WE TROMPED DOWN EVERY BUSH

LOOKED BACK O'

TAIN'T POSSIBLE -

EVERY TREE-

By ROY CRANE

PROBABLY- IF SO, VE AGAIN ARE CLOSE

UPON HER TRAIL-

BAH! CLOSE! AND AGAIN SHE SLIPS THROUGH OUR CLUMSY FINGERS!

IF THOSE YOKELS REALLY

SAW HER

HAROLD GRAY

SHE MUSTA

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except
DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis
COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So... But go on with the story.

Yesterday: To her amazement, Sally learns Dan has left the city. Sick at heart, she awaits Corey whom she hopes may bring some news of Dan.

CHAPTER XIX

ALMOST a week had gone by since Dan had gone away so unexpectedly, without leaving any word, or saying goodby. Sally still could not accept the fact that he had gone. She would not accept the fact that she would not hear

Corey had not been able to give any light on the mystery. He inthing, during that last evening when the two young men had been together so long, about go-in away. Corey had been so surprised when Sally had told him convinced, by his very surprise, that Corey knew nothing about it. it, was the letter from Dan. Dan to behave in such a manner,

ione for him. that might have been his reason for going! For Sally knew Dan's THE letter was postmarked from

had been sent away by the firm on a business matter. Mr. Devon

"Didn't he give any reason for ten this letter to her. esigning so abruptly?" Sam "Dear Sally."—the appointed in the lad, himself.

the right place for him," Mr. am a coward. When it comes to to burn and which, still later, she Devon returned. He added that he your gay, glamorous world. I was to weep over as ashes. had been sorry the young man thought I could adapt myself to it. She wept now, hopelessly, dehad felt that way as he had been making nice progress. "He did not mention that he

he?" Mr. Blair inquired.

But aside from the sparse facts already given, his employer could divulge no other information about his late employe.

something else behind Dan's lines. For Sally, reading them

nevertheless had caused Dan to go something more, left unwritten. oh, surely this could not be a

in this way. He had had some very good Everything was over—forever—reason for acting as he had, she between herself and Dan. told herself stubbornly, over and over. There was some very good reason why she had not heard always that, he could not be reason why she had not heard from him. She believed this, because she believed in Dan. But it did not keep her heart from achieved that the beauty and that the beauty and that the beauty are not the kind of girl I want, Sally Blair." She ing; nor lift the heavy weight that knew this should arouse her rehad settled—for good, apparently sentment, her hot anger, her pride

sisted that Dan had not said any- looked for a letter so many morn- of utter loss. ings. Always with that spring of that Dan had gone that she was she had known would come. That she had known would come. That of friendship, that she was the she knew, even before she opened kind of girl he should believe in?

If Corey secretly had been pleased, almost exulted, he had given no sign of that. He said he thought it most ungrateful for quisite delight of reading what Dan had to say. For now, of after all Sally and her father had course, Dan would explain why he had gone away, he would explain "But he didn't know what everything, just as she had known ddy and I had done for him," he would. He would explain, too, Sally had reminded. If he had, why he had not written before.

from Mr. Frank Devon if Dan Sally read over and over, first Beyond this she could not reawas sorry to say that young Reyn-olds had resigned from the firm. Despair tinged with dis-belief that Dan could have writ-her heart could not hold anything

"Dear Sally,"-the letter read-Blair asked. He knew this would be a severe disappointment to his out a word. But I find I can't. I key. It was not until later that doughter. In fact Sam Blair was don't want you to think me un- she was to take it out once more sappointed in the lad, himself. grateful for the friendship you to tear it into small jagged frag-"Only that he felt this was not gave me. But you were right. I ments which afterwards she was I thought, for awhile, that I was spairingly, her slender body, happy in it. But it is not the kind "He did not mention that he of world I want, not the kind of beautiful silk and lace covering of had any other offer in mind, did life I planned. To be perfectly her bed, an abandonment of

except his name. No address. No her short reign as queen of them postscript. Nothing more. Not all, had had her own heart broken STILL Sally knew there was even anything to read between the completely, irreparably, no

when we see them making serious

mistakes. Domineering and grab-

bing are serious mistakes and we

sudden departure. Something that over and over, tried her best to she did not understand, but that discover if there could not be

Oh, surely this could not be all still would not give up hope that he would send her word of some sort. She had to cling to this. She

On, surely this could not be all that Dan had to say to her! All that he ever would have to say.

This last thought struck her like simply could not believe that Dan a blow over her heart, banishing would disregard their friendship hope entirely. For this brief letter was farewell; it was finis.

and scorn. But that would come She was never to forget the later, all of it. Now it brought morning the letter came. She had only a dull ache, an empty sense

What kind of girl did Dan think rising hope that always-until she was? Hadn't he told her, that this morning—died away. This morning brought the letter she had waited for so long. The letter to him, during these happy months

> Looking deep into her own heart Sally knew that though she had tried she had not quite succeeded, had not quite played fair. She should have told Dan the whole truth, about herself and about her father, that they had been the ones to help him; she should not have allowed any deceit, no matter how small, how right it had seemed at the time to her, to lie between them.

But Dan had gone away not helped in any way; she knew, too, that he would not have understood her failure to tell him that her father had been his benefactor.

She asked her father to find out from Mr. Frank Devon if Dan Sally read over and over the hills of New Hampshire from which Dan had come. He had returned to his home then. The letter began, "Dear Sally." It was very short. It was signed simply, "Dan."

But its contents were what herself.

Sally read over and over first.

Beyond this she could not read the little town in the hills of knowing about that. He would

with that high lift of hope, then with increasing dismay and despair. Despair tinged with diswell her mind could not function, else.

Sally took the letter and placed

thrown face downward on the honest with you, you are not the weeping. For Sally Blair, who kind of girl I want, either—as I was the prettiest, the most poputold you long ago-Sally Blair." lar of all the glamour girls, who There was no other signature, had broken so many hearts during

(To Be Continued)



SPOILING A TALENT

"Marjory is very attractive, very

Let us get one point set. A tal- paper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sennee and litent that can be spoiled by train- York, N. Y. ng and discipline, good manners (Copyright, 1939, The Bell Syn., Inc. no talent. Talents go with inlligence and intelligence always could see the sun and the stars has been visiting his mother and cognizes the necessity of self- at the same time. control, consideration for others, and the like.

No matter how gifted a person ay be, without self-control and elf-discipline, he must fail. Nody, however great, can live alone. must have the support of his wn conscience, loval friends and host of well-wishers if he is to cceed. Domineering people have friends, earn few loyalties and eldom succeed to any worthwhile

xtent. This being timid in the presence spoiled children is a recent delopment in parenthood. It will we to be wiped out. Children need the spiritual support of parents who believe in themselves. A doubting, timid parent will not lead a child to successful ways, nor will he be able, in emergency, to fall back on his authority, as parents often have to do. A child, however gifted, is a child. He needs the guidance of experienced and affectionate parents and relatives and teachers. His mistakes must be pointed out, ways of amendment suggested. He must be shown opportunities for selfdirection and self-discipline. He nust be led or driven to service for others. He must learn humility, for only by that road is he going to learn how small a place is his in this great creation we call the Universe.

Domineering children may be leaders. Oftener they are timid children trying to boost themselves by making loud noises and putting on a bold show. As a usual thing ifted children are good companns, sharing what comes and ac-pting it gracefully enough WHEN THE LUCK GOES AGAINST THEM. The domineering child is usually a second rater who has not intelligence enough to see that it is better to share than to grab, and he usually is cast out into utter loneliness.

In any case, children must learn to share life with all who come their way. They have to learn to make room for others, to strive for top place, but be resigned to taking a second one when necessary. Nobody likes defeat, but most of us learn to take it without grouching, especially without try ing to oust someone else who pass ed us in the race.

This lesson does not come easily to most children. It has to be learned by painful experiences, and ose experiences often have to be backed by authority, advice, encouragement and sympathy of the er folk. We cannot afford to be aid about correcting children,

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have to be quick and firm in correcting them. Sound correction, honest discipline never have and Mrs. Arthur Hart are the parents never will spoil a talented child. of a son, born at St. Mary's hospi-

tle daughters were recent dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Rose in North Long Beach. If we lived on the moon, we

PICTURED PROVERB

Four-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in

this puzzle. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Cent (first word of pictured proverb). 5 To perform. 8 Caraway seed plant. 13 Instrument. 14 To concur.

16 Sage (proverb word). 17 Puts on. 18 Weight, libra (proverb 38 Over. word). 39 Still. 19 Grows old. 40 Conducted. 41 Definite

20 Small partridge. 22 To harry. 24 Tennis fence. 25 Fruit pastry 27 To total. 28 Pistols.

30 Theatrical play. 32 Species.

43 Fashion. 45 Hazardous 47 Half an em. 5 Since. 48 Advertisement 6 Decisive. 49 Ruby spinel. 35 Kimono sash. 52 Prevaricators. 9 Final decisions 36 Unwise (last 56 To ascend.

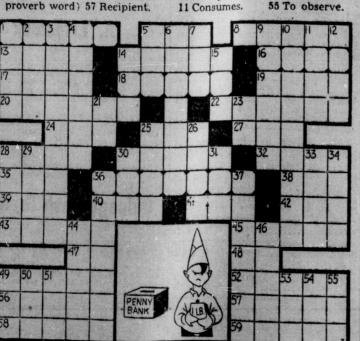
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42 Born.

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2 Tree. 46 Moron. 3 Person of little account. 49 Baseball 4 Promontories 7 Five plus five 53 Of each an

stick. 50 Constellation 51 Mouth part. equal quantity 10 Lively dances 54 To soak flax. 55 To observe. 11 Consumes.



WASH TUBBS

MPRISONED IN DREAD LA GUARDA, WASH IS AWAKENED EARLY ONE MORNING.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT HOW TH' SAM HILL COULD WE A MISSED ER?

POKED OUT EVERY HOLLER

LOG-

Here Come hte Rebels

No "Cent"

WHAT YOU

RICH! BAH!



Trouble Ahead

LA GUARDA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT TH'

TH' MAJOR'S COOKED

UP? I AIN'T SAMPLED IT YET BUT SWEENEY

LATEST BRAIN-STEW

SAYS WHEN YA FEEL

LIKE KKKIN' YERSELF

JUIS BEST

SEVEREST

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FRIENDS AND

THIS INVENTION WILL

DO TH' BOOTIN'!

with

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

YEH. WHEN SWEENEY ASKED TH' MAJOR TO GIVE IT A WORK-OUT TH' MACHINE BELTED HOOPLE ALL OVER TH' CELLAR! THEN HOOPLE WANTED TO IF THAT KICK HISSELF AINIT FER BEIN' SCREWY SUCH A SAP, THEN TH SO HE INVASION SICKED TH' FROM MACHINE MARS WAS ON HISSELF A REAL AGAIN! WAR

By J. R. WILLIAMS Will war with Man What THE PRIVILEGED CLASS 1-3 OPR. 1989 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J. RWILLIAMS

MICKEY FINN

The lack of them has ruined many. tal, Long Beach.

"Marjory is very attractive, very bright, and full of energy. She insists upon taking the lead wherever she goes, and if the other children dispute her leadership she fights back, hard. If she is not First she is very unhappy. How can I control for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri. is very unhappy. How can I control her without spoiling her talents? Your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, a day with the family group.

The Bell Library, care this news
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goble and

12 Muddle.

14 Monkey.

letter

25 To goad

26 To eject.

29 To border on.

30 Female deer.

31 To burn to

33 Disagreeable

fume.

36 Stripped

whale

blubber.

contract.

34 Three

44 Rental

28 Sailors.

21 And.

23 Lava.

15 Anglo-Saxon

THIS NIGHT DUTY ME, TOO, SURE GETS ME, TOM! I CAN'T PARDNER! I'M SLEEP SO GOOD GLAD WE'RE IN THE DAY-THROUGH WITH TIME SUNNY IT FOR A MAKE'S A WEEK! GOSH-IT'S COLDER OUT HIS DOG!

YOU SAID IT— WE DON'T FEEL IT RIDIN' AROUND IN THE SQUAD CAR- I'LL BET IT'S BELOW



By LANK LEONARD I THOUGHT I SAW A LIGHT MOVIN' IN THAT STORE ACROSS OH YEAH

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU'RE DERN RIGHT! I'M THROUGH BEIN'



By EDGAR MARTIN WELL-LL, NO! YOU'RE
GONNA SEE 'ER
TODAY - N'I THOUGHT
MEBBE YOU'D TELL
'ER FIRST - N'THEN
GIMME HER REACTION! YEAH! HAVE YOU, UH TOLD BOOTS ABOUT THIS. AHEM OTHER SELF? COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HEAR YOU'VE SWITCHED CLASSES! LARD TELLS ME YOU'VE GIVEN UP GEOLOGY! YEAH. I'M TAKING THE CHRISTMAS MUSIC ARE OVER INSTEAD AND SCHOOL BELLS RING AGAIN

WOTTA NICE, QUIET

WHY ? IS IT BECAUSE MISS GOFF TEACHES MUSIC, AND BECAUSE SHE'S THE BEST-CAN USE LOOKING TEACHER MUSIC BUSINESS

MESSE I WUZ NOW I'LL JUST INNO-ORNERY, INVITIN' ALL IN TIME T'GIVE THOSE OF COOLA'S OLD BOY GLYS TH' BUM'S





Speak to Him, Foozy





ALLEY OOP CARA CARA

Freck Makes a Decision

tion of new officers. Mrs. Eva ifornia.

chairman of the evening and in- versity of California at Berkeley. Christopher, who gave a program school student, broke his leg Fri-

Stover, head of the music depart- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentson tess chairman.

inscribed on one wall was the in Houston. greeting, "Happy New Year.' Mrs. served home made cookies, peaches, whipped cream and coffee.

will be revealed.

John Stoner presided over the business meeting and heard reports of 1938 from each chairman. Ruth Nignette program chairman, and Mrs. C. M. Blasdell of Mrs. Mark Adams.

Mrs. V. A. Wood and daughter, Miss Evelyn Maryesther Wood, Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter, Miss Evelyn Mrs. Meehan Is Johnson and Mrs. Marah Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blasdell of Hostess At Party Niquette, program chairman, and Mrs. C. M. Blasdell of Maxine Davis, music chairman, dis-

Mrs. McAulay served refreshments to the group after the meet-

Walther League Meeting Jan. 9

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Junior Walts of St. John's Lutherther leaguers of St. John's Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting at the Walker Memorial hall next Monday evening, it was announced today by President to Capture was squad is being primed to capture its first Pacific Coast conference with the glorious tradition of the Sen Holcomb, and title since 1935. Coach Sam Barry thinks the boys can do it.

We should have a strong gound, and a love that is all fire goodyear strong goodyear an church will hold their monthly and will attend with Mrs. Estelle Mrs. Harry Leary, of Santa Ana; thinks the boys can do it. hall next Monday evening, it was announced today by President Mrs. Otto Ulrich, 2200 East Collins Irene Kohls. The regular meeting avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Y.W.C.A. Board To Henry Stute of Fullerton. Alson and Convene Tonight

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Because yesterday was a legal holiday, members of the Y. W. C. A. board will after a two weeks' visit with relative in a postponed meet-tives in the east. Mrs. Wolford's New Control of the luncheon guests were taken to last season, the Trojans bogged features Walter Brennan, Academy

exhibit, which has been on display the six brothers and sisters. in their home for the past few weeks, will be continued for the turned to her position of teacher School Arranges formal programs of organ music Lowry, 468 South Orange street,

day and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell and family. The Har-ners have been in California three

I. O. O. F. headquarters January William Bode, of San Diego. Mr. California from Echo, Minn.

Mrs. Clara Allen was program parents. He is attending the Uni-

pupil at the Harper studios, Tom Powell, and others from San-

ment at Julia Lathrop Junior high and the latter's brother, Alvin Pe-When members and guests adjourned to the dining room for a weds and Mrs. Bentson are newlyjourned to the dining room for a social hour, they found seasonal decorations in green and red and marriage was Miss Grace Peterson. They are to make their keydecorations in green and red and son. They are to make their home

Mrs. Powell's uncle, Frank Jackson, who lives at the Golden West

Party Arranged
By Church Group

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Plans for a Mother Goose party February 4 in the Presbyterian social hall were planned last night when the executive board of the high school department of the Presbyterian social hall were planned last night when the executive board of the high school department of the Presbyterian social hall were day school met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay. The party will be planned by Miss Betty Gelker and sisters will be revealed.

Who lives at the Golden West hotel.

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Probably on of the first persons in this vicinity do be wished a "Happy New Year" in church will meet Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the home of their in the Collect and the presbyterian social hall were planned last night when the executive board of the high school department of the Presbyterian Social hall were day school met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay. The party will be planned by Miss Betty Gelker and names of "secret" brothers and sisters will be present in playing chinker chex. A fade crystal and the arrival of New Yorks specially the party will be planned by Miss Betty Gelker and names of "secret" brothers and sisters will be present to her than the hostess were will be revealed.

John Stoner presided over the state of 1000 Mrs. Ed John stoner presided over the state of 1000 Mrs. Ed John and daughter, Miss Evelyn and the collegate gridder.

Mrs. George H. Peterson, 414 East Pallmer avenue, entertained with recarding the present time, Evans received by with a ference in time, Evans received by such a many surfaces for practice gear in the work of the first persons in this vicinity do be wished a "Happy New Year" and surface of the sessions and regular games in playing surfaces for practice sessions and regular games in time, Evans received by with the provided them-Dye of the sessions and regular games in time success of the campaign is due to everal factors.

ARE GREAT HELP

Better playing surfaces for practice gear in the would op

junior W.R.C. Saturday evening, a beautiful gift.

date occurred yesterday, but was postponed because of the holiday.

WINCA Poord To Henry Style of Fullerton, Also present were Mrs. Mary Clasen and

Mrs. Anna Menke of Anaheim. meet tonight in a postponed meettives in the east. Mrs. Wolford's the luncheon guests were taken to ing, it was announced by Mrs. Charles Robinson, Orange "Y" secretary.

Rice during a barnstorming tour since the Civil War. The cast also factures West of North Hartwo weeks visit with relatives in the east. Mrs. Wolford's the luncheon guests were taken to Miss Keyes' home, 276 North Harturned with the Wolfords after a wood street, where the afternoon was spent.

Libbey Owens Ford 54
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Invited guests were Meadement the exceptionally strong Stanford greatest expert on horsester.

Mack Truck 283 Ind. Mrs. Wolford visited her moth-walter C. Pixley, Walter O. King, and California squads. er, Mrs. John M. Jones at Bicknell J. U. Viau, H. S. Huff, G. A. Ha-

four remaining Sunday evenings at Blythe primary school after spending the holiday season with For Night Classes from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.. In- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Banner Produce

Second Street Entrance—Grand Central Market

Potatoes Size 10 lbs. 10°

POP CORN That Pops! 5°

AVOCADOS

DATES

noble grands of Ruby Rebekah Ohio. They lived in Orange one Pratt will be installed as presiwere honored last night at year, in 1930, and plan to again dent of the Orange Woman's Rethe last meeting before installa- make their home in Southern Cal- lief corps tomorrow afternoon at Barnett, noble grand, presided.

The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor at at American Legion clubhouse. Mrs.

Two important announcements St. John's Lutheran church, had as were made, one pertaining to the his house guests for the week end, were made, one pertaining to the his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Other officers to be installed in-installation which will be held at his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clude Mrs. Florence Merriman, 1. O. O. F. headquarters January and Mrs. Bode have just moved to Mann, junior vice president; Mrs. Ether Mrs. Bode have just moved to Mann, junior vice president; Mrs. is the public if Hamili, who will be the frand noble for the 1.0. O. Her and Mr. and Mrs. A. Graves, of the france Essie Rodger, treasurer, Mrs. Emma Anthony, chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Estil Hamil, who will be the 1939 grand noble for the I. O. O. F. subordinate lodge, announced Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Graves, of Turconductors: Mrs. Genelia Richard-conductors: Mrs. Genelia Richard-cond that group will be held January Nelson Struck, son of Mr. and son and Mrs. Dena Hoskins, 5 at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 Mrs. Paul Struck, spent the mid-secretary Mrs. Elena Craig press o'clock, with the public invited. year vacation at home with his secretary, Mrs. Elena Craig, press

partment. Miss Niquette announced that next Sunday's meeting will be especially interesting. Joe Frias, a Mexican youth who has

William H. Broyles, and Mr. Kirby's tract bridge. Prizes were won by brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hafer and Mrs. James Frank Kirby and two children, who Holcomb. After midnight a rehave recently moved here from freshment course, consisting of (United Press Staff Correspondent) birthday cake, ice cream and cof-Mrs. George Merriman attended fee were served. The guests prethe installation of the Whittier sented the birthday celebrant with football team has won a place in

ORANGE, Jan. 3.-Miss Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. Osce Wolford and Lucy Keyes entertained with an informal luncheon recently at Dan better." Mr. and Mrs. Osce Wolford and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Because yes
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Invited guests were Mesdames ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Mrs. C. A. and on Christmas day a family reunion of the relatives of Mr. Wolfiene, 246 North Grand street, and ford was held at Linton, Ind. It was proctor and Miss Margaret von break into the first string they are being looked to for capable work

nent is made by A. Haven Smith, nine inches tall, 165 pounds. A reg-

and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m. will include Spanish, commercial courses and physical training for tall, 190 pounds. Letterman women. Men's physical training tall, 190 pounds. Letterman last classes will be held the same hours tangingly and accurate on long

on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

GUILD TO HEAR ADDRESS
ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Members of the Bertha Epley guild are to be guests of the pastor of the First Christian church and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Myron C. Cole, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. An aunt of the Coles and Accurate on long shots. Junior.

Guard—Gail Goodrich, six feet tall, 175 pounds. Captain and can play forward. Key man in working close-up shots. Senior.

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For reserves Barry has four forwards, Jack Morison, junior; Keith Lambert, junior; Pierre Guelff, Part of the pastor of the First Christian church and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Myron C. Cole, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. An aunt of the lambert, junior; Pierre Guelff, lambert, junior; Pierre Guelff,

under the direction of Mrs. Olive wil back up Sears; Jack Barron, McBain. Miss Fem LanFranco will first-year man, and giant Joe Reis-

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. Y. W. C. A. board; headquarters in Franzen building; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief corps; American for the Union in the Civil War. egion clubhouse; installation of Each taxpayer contributes to this for Confederate veterans,

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE











Football Fatalities Decreasing, Report

annual convention have given a been the practice their lot of time to discussing ways and have their boys practice their means of taking some of the danger out of the game.

Application of the practice their most vicious roll-blocks and headon tackles on teammates. The some investing in high Low Close

concrete in cold weather. Better conditioning and train-ents. ing facilities also aids the cause. Safety in football," says Dr.

fields become so many beds of wood recommends closer supervision by school officials and par-

Maxine Davis, music chairman, distributed booklets in which was infamily, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright scribed the 1939 calendar of the described the 1939 calendar of the 1939 calendar of the described the 1939 calendar of the described the 1939 calendar of the 19

Frias, a Mexican youth who has attended the Presbyterian mission and Mrs. Lloyd Kissinger and two daughters of San Dimas, Mr. bined the celebration of New Year's eve with observance of Mr. Meehans birthday. school in New Mexico, will speak. School

Installing officers were young girls Sharing the party were Mr. and the Rose Bowl, the University of from Watts, the chaplain being only Mrs. Ray Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Southern California's basketball eight years old. Mrs. Merriman will Leslie Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Ouinn ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Junior Wal- take part in the installation of the Nichols, all of Garden Greve; Mr. its first Pacific Coast conference

thanks to a championship frosh tucky," a new Technicolor produc-

break into the first string they are being looked to for capable work as reserves. Weak replacements hampered the squad in 1938. The

tentative first team will be: Forward-Vaughn, six feet tall, 174 pounds. A sharpshooter from any position and extremely accurate on placements. Junior.

principal of the Orange Union high ular most of last year. Is aggressive school, that night classes are to be school, that night classes are to be and a skillful bal handler. Senior. Center—Dale Sears, six feet, two clock at the high school. Men's inches tall, 180 pounds. Alternate hysical training classes will re- last year but an outstanding tip-Classes to be held on Mondays height adds to ability to grab rein artist. Good defensive player and

bounds from backboard. Junior. fensively and accurate on long

lostess, Miss Lula Garden, a re- frosh regular last year, and Al turned missionary from India, will Bukvich, senior and reserve for two seasons. The three centers are John Musical numbers will be given Kewak, two-year letterman who ing, six-foot, five-inch sophomore who is a trifle slow. Guards are Dean Olson, senior; Jack Lippert, freshman with a

good chance of winning a starting City council; council chamber; 7 berth in a few weeks; Russell Shirk, revamped frosh guard, and pensions to the veterans who fought to do his kicking.

team last season," Barry explained. tion, will open at the West Coast Hecker Prods 111/2 11 11 11 don't think there will be any coming Sunday, it was an Hiram Walker 503/4 491/2 491/2 "I don't think there will be any coming Sunday, it was anchanges in our fast-breaking style nounced today. Much of "Kenbecause we hope to have a sharper scoring bite. Ralph Vaughn as a sophomore was second only to Hank Luisetti of Stanford as a furnishes a spectacular climax.

Illinois Central ... 201% Int Harvester ... 601% Int Nickel 55% Int Tel & Tel ... 9%

down in the conference and lost down in the conference and lost three of four games in series with three of four games in series with greatest expert on horseflesh in the exceptionally strong Stanford greatest expert on horseflesh in the dark Truck 28% Martin Glenn L ... 36% Martin Glenn L ... 36% Martin Glenn L ... 36% Montgomery Ward 51% Five crack freshmen have come film are Douglas Dumbrill and Nontgomery Ward 51% —— N

Telling an emotional story of adventure and thrills in the lives of wireless operators on American merchant ships, Universal's production of "The Storm" will screen R duction of "The Storm" will screen for one day only, on Wednesday, at Walker's. The companion picture will be "Torchy Gets Her Man," comedy-romance of race tracks and comedy-rom comedy-romance of race tracks and counterfeiting dens, starring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. Safeway Stores ... 29% Servel ... Servel ... Simmons ... 32% Servel ... 33% Servel ...

Shirk, revamped frosh guard, and Dennis Noor, who i sstill playing game. Duke threatened only once Vanadium 281/4 A fine punt return by George McAfee and a 24-yard pass by Tipton
put the ball in position for Ruffa
to do his kicking.

Warner Bros ... 6%
Western Union ... 24%
Westinghouse ... 119%
White Motors ... 13%
Woolworth ... 50% The federal government pays put the ball in position for Ruffa

In Sweden, the ten-dollar piece of 200 years ago weighed about 44 pounds, and measured about one one by two feet.

Yellow Truck 21½ 19% Approximate Averages Industrials—163.58, off 1.18. Rails—33.78, off 1.18. Volume—1,160,000 shares. fund. Besides, the citizens of 13 200 years ago weighed about 44 Lions club; American Legion states are taxed to provide pensions pounds, and measured about one by two feet.

Bendix Aviation 29%
Bethlehem Steel 78%
Borden Co. 16%
Borg Warner 32
Briggs 31%
Budd Mfg 7%

Chesapeake & Onio 38% Chrysler 81 Columbia Gas 73% Comm Solvents 11% Celanese 23% Comm & So. 13% Cont. Oil 31½ Cons. Ed of N. Y. 31¼ Cons. Oil 84 A

Eastman Kodak ... 184% 184% 184% Elec Auto Lite ... 34% 33% 33%

Freeport Sulphur . 30 2934 30

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

Citrus prices realized in the East ern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange Cou nty Fruit Exchange.

Market is lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" bran ds of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Grow ers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 262s 288s 344s 392s Avg

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES
LO SANGELES, Jan. 3.—(UP)—
Navel orange markets were generally
lower today. Lemon prices averages
few changes.

Display VCIT \$5.40; Award VCIT \$4.10; Sparkle VCIT \$5.05; Guide VCIT \$4.50; Glendora RF \$4.05; Mt. Shasta JMM \$4.40; Butte JMM \$4.15; A One AFG \$4.10; Alta Loma Blue OK \$3.80; Exposition SB \$5.25; Festival SB \$4.10; Cluster OK \$4.05; Lake OK \$4.15; Golden W WD \$3.45; Blue W WD \$3.05; Three Star WD \$4.85; Two Crown WD \$4.15; Zenith WD \$4.05.

| MEDIUM EGGS Candled extras | Candled light dirty extras | Candled extras | Small Eggs | Candled extras | Candled light dirty extras | Candled light dirty extras | Candled extras | Candled clean standards | Candled extras | Candled extras | Candled extras | Candled light dirty extras | Candled extras | Candle

BOSTON—10 cars of Navels and 3 Capons, 6 to 8 lbs. Capons, 6 to 8 lbs. and vers of lemons sold. Market generally higher 240s and larger—easier 270s and 300s—unchanged balance. 24 at Rabbits, mixed colors... Rabbits, No. 1 old

Livestock.

HOGS-800. Steady to weak; top \$8.65; bulk \$8.30-\$8.60; sows \$6.50-\$7.

CATTLE—2700. Slow, steady to 15c higher; medium to good fed steers \$8.25-\$9.25; some held higher; Mexican steres \$7; heifers \$7.75-\$8.25; cows \$5.50-\$6.5; few \$6.75-\$7.00; cutter grade \$4.00-\$5.25; bulls \$5.50-\$6.50.

CALVES—1000. Fuly steady; vealers to \$11: calves \$8-\$9.

SHEEP—None. Medium and good wooled lambs quoted \$7.50-\$8.75.

(Above receipts include only saleable supplies, through shipments and direct omitted.)

Chicago Cash Grain

spring tough musty 66.

CORN—1 and 4 mixed 53, sample grade mixed 49½, 1 yellow 53½-54, 2 yellow 52½-53½, 3 yellow 51½-52½, 4 yellow 50½-52, 5 yellow 49½-50, 2 white 55, 3 white 54½, 4 white 55-53, sample grade 50.

OATS—1 mixed 32½, 2 mixed 30, 2 white 32½-33, 3 white 30½-31¼, 4 white 30½, sample grade 27-29½.

RYE—No. 1, 54.
SOYBEANS—2 yellow 83½, 4 yellow 81,

Butter, Eggs, Poultry (By United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

Candled checks MEDIUM EGGS

CHICAGO—14 cars of Navels and 5 toars of lemons sold. Market lower both Navels and lemons. 49 at 9 to a. m. Navels.

Blue Goose Sentinel Butte AFG \$3.10; Big Tree CC \$2.95; Gold of Ophir SV \$2.75; Golden State CC 2.95; Portervilles Best TC\$ 3.80; Terra Bella TC \$3.30; Spaniel TC \$2.85; St. Francis CC \$2.25; Forget-Me-Not TC \$3.35; \$3.50; Gold Hill TC \$3.40.

Lemons

Wonderland SDF \$4.70; Santa Rosa VCIT \$5.15; Bear OK \$5.65; Cluster OK \$4.60; Lake OK \$3.85.

PHILADELPHIA—5 cars of Navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged 200s—lower balance best grades—higher 200s and smaller—steady 176s—lower balance best grades. Lemon market higher 432s—steady balance. 39 at 11.

Navels

Good Cheer TC \$3.35; Spaniel TC \$2.80; Orland SV \$3.35; \$5.25; Paloma Best CC \$2.80.

Lemons

Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.45; Glendora GF \$5.25; Coed SA \$3.70; Valley View SA \$3.40; Basket Ball SA \$3.35; Campus SA \$3.40.

Banks, Insurance

Need Cash for 1939 Auto License? Sell Something with a Want Ad

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1939

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)
Glenn Verniss Cunningham may not appear on the boards of smokefilled eastern arenas this winter to threaten records as the world's master miler has in the past.

Cunningham no longer is a stud-ent working for a degree. The fire-scarred flyer now is of-

ficially known on the University of Kansas campus as Dr. Glenn V. Cunningham, professor of tduca-

The popular professor tours the Sunflower state lecturing for the extension department of the university . . . addressing rallies, civic clubs, schools, and teachers' His signature is in such demand

that he spends hours penciling his name for admirers.

The mild-mannered, soft-voiced athlete finds little spare time from his duties, as telephone calls, mes-sages, and letters from every corner of the state pour into the extension office requesting him to address various gatherings.
One western Kansas city ex-

pressed a desire that he bring his

Cunningham Appears With Trunks Full of Trophies

Dr. Cunningham was willing to oblige, but explained that it would cost \$25 just to pack and ship the five trunksful of cups, medals and other awards accumulated on cinder paths all over the world. A long distance telephone call brought word that the Kansas fans had quickly subscribed the money.

Although his position may prevent him engaging in extensive competition, the Elkhart Iron Man is not gathering rust. The pride and joy of Bill Hargiss, his college coach, works out daily with the two-mile team when on the camp-He runs in abbreviated tattered trunks and an old pair of nnis shoes.

The War Admiral of distance

men hopes to get away from his work from time to time to resume his attack on records.

At 29 he still dominates the star-

studded mile field. As age piles up, the rugged Kansan's speed and endurance seem to increase.

Thirty No Handicap With Proper Mental Attitude

He believes that a man nearing has all the ability and stamina of younger rivals if he keeps physically fit and retains the proper mental attitude. "Many races have been won and

lost because of prevailing mental attitudes," he says.

To Dr. Cunningham, strangely enough, the Dartmouth college mile

of last March, in which he scorched new and springy boards in 4:04.4 . . faster than any other man ever

was one of the easiest he ever ran.

"I was feeling right," he asserts.

"There was no smoke. The track was fast. I could have run just as fast on the Madison Square Garden fast on the Madison Square Garden track had not not been for smoke."

One mile record has replaced taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears the box number. This One mile record has replaced nother only to topple before the onslaught of the Kansas profes-

World record holders will come id go, but the name of Glenn Cunningham will live forever.

DODGER HOPES FADE Larry MacPhail's hopes to set a new single day attendance record have faded, now that the Giants have refused to play the Dodgers in a night game at Ebbets Field.

Legal Notice HARVEY, RIMEL & HARVEY, Attorneys

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. 2

GOING to Missouri Jan. 7th. Want 4 passengers. 523 East Vermont, Anaheim.

Time of Proving Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of AMBLIA LYNCH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 13th day of January, 1939, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge inerest, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Jean H. Metzgar, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereta to said Jean H. Metzgar at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 3rd, 1939.

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.

HARVEY, RIMEL & HARVEY,

Attorneys for Petitioner,
200 Reliance Bidg.,
Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of business of sald corporation, located at 611 Wellington Ave., in the city of Santa Ana, in the state of Caifornia, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock p, m, for the purpose of election of directors of said corporation and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1938,

(Seal) H. W. LEECING, Secretary.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JULIA DORN LONG.

ESTATE OF JULIA DORN LONG.
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Julia Dorn Long, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator at his place of business, Court House Annex, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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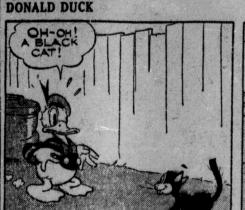
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Santa Ana, California.

Attorneys for Administrator.



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(Continued)

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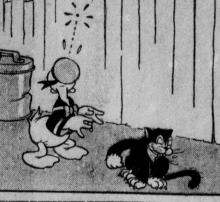
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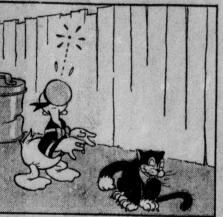
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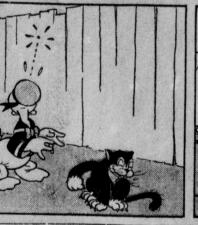
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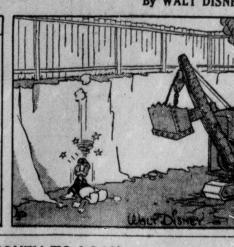












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Story Thus Far: As Cinderella rushes home from the grand ball she loses a glass slipper. The Prince picks it up, determined to find his lovely dancing partner, whose identity he does not know



How Cinderella laughs—to herself, of course—when her stepsisters return from the ball and tell her about the charming maid whom the Prince liked so well. And how it thrills -and scares-her when they explain that the Prince already has started out to find the owner of the lost slipper, so he can marry her. Just then the doorbell rings. It's the Prince . . . and the stepsisters admit him.



Cinderella hides and hears the Prince tell of his mission. He has the tiny glass slipper with him. The stepsisters try it on and Cinderella is amused when they tug and push, attempting to make it fit. It is all in vain; the slipper is much too small. Then the Prince asks if there is any other miss in the house. The stepsisters tell him, haughtily, that there's no one but the ragged cinder maid.



Now, you'd think that was enough to make the Prince leave. . . . But he wants to make his search thorough. So he calls Cinderella forth. Despite her rags, he is impressed by her beauty. She can hardly sit still as he tries the slipper on her dainty foot. The stepsisters look on with upturned noses. Imagine a cinder maid wearing a glass slipper! And then they get a shock: The slipper fits Cinderella.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT FLAPPER FANNY 'AFTER BIG GAME'

(Continued from page 6)

Alex in their native tongue to wave a coat or blanket showing which way the bear had gone, if it did move, and now John put the glasses on Alex who waved the signal the bear was feeding up and to the right of where we were. With this signal to guide him, John told me to stay where I was and he would try and locate the animal. After a while he returned to report the bear was in a little swale made by some old landslide, still feeding, but we must hurry for he might move at most any time. While not a great way up, that was a heart-breaking climb and several times I had to stop for breath. John offered to carry the gun but that is something I don't allow.

Finally near the place, when I stopped for another breathing spell, John made another sneak for a look-see to return and report the bear was just above us, still out of sight in the depression. He was anxious that I get a good breathing spell so I could shoot well and when I felt right and started the last climb, he patted me on the back and said "good luck" while he remained behind, as was his cus-It wasn't far now and so when I reached the crest and look. ed over, there was the bear, feed-ing, not over 40 or 50 steps away.

Shot Breaks Bear's Back He must have been suspicious



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By Sylvia



"Let's talk English! I got all I can do without havin' to translate 'en garde' every time you mean 'watch out'!"

our last hunt in an opposite direc- our last chance for a griggly and we saw the dust rise just over the tion from camp. We arrived at both wanted one or more. We got wolf's back, John saying it was a into a high, rolling plateau that was line shot and I thought then and rough in places but generally all still believe if I had taken John's a little colder which made for bet- I have ever seen or, probably ever

Spot Black Wolf instantly thereafter knew it to be ping into my eyes. But always the a black wolf and in that glance I hunter or fisherman must have his knew it was the most desirable I alibi. ever had seen. John saw him almost at the same time. I was ly-

ing in a sharp little draw. He was about 350 or 400 yards. INDIGESTION He was about 350 or 400 yards. Then stopped, sat down and looked Instructor Dies

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or was it only the animal precaution—but just as I fastened the bead on him, he looked up and half turned to face me. The shot knocked him down and I believe broke his neck for he never moved except to grind his teeth for a few minutes after I got to him.

John was up immediately and we have to make the shot at the distance then come to the shot at the distance then come to the conclusion that I probably would never see this animal again, that it was a fine specimen and I might make a kill. Mr. Wolf still was giving us the eye.

I sat down, put the sling over

I sat down, put the sling over John was up immediately and we prepared to visit our last kill and my arm, got a knee-rest and said found him to be medium size but bring in all the fat as that article half aloud "I'll hold just over his very fine pelt. After a picture, is in great demand during the win-back" but John advised to put the John said if we hurried we might ter months when moose and caribead right on him. This I couldn't agree to as the distance looked too have time to skin him out so Alex bou are poor and fat is scarce.

John and I finally started out to great. John had the binoculars stretch it next day while we made be gone all day as this would be riveted on the target and we both right for the horses to negotiate. estimate of the distance I would The wind had freshened and was have had the best black welf pelt

> will see. About 1 o'clock I saw what at the distance? Frankly I don't know the first I thought was a black bear but unless it was the strong wind whip-What made me so overestimate

(Continued Wednesday)

The wolf saw us first and ran. Mother of Jaysee

Word was received at Santa Ana Junior College today that the mother of Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music

Orange County

department head, had passed away at her Los Angeles home.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Martin is survived by a son, Dr. Everett Dean Martin of Claremont

Funeral services have not been announced. College officials felt that "Trial By Jury", Miss Martin's musical program planned for Friday, Jan. 6, may have to be post-

Escaped Slayer AUTO BODIES (Opposite Birch Park) AUTO PAINTING Surrenders

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Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from page 9)

pig. Jane is trying for a hostess badge from the Girl Scouts, and she needs the practice.

active and prominent on the screen. Don't suppose he'll thank me for recalling it, but Universal's Joe Pasternak, after seeing Deanna bowing her at her worst. Grace Sive a screwy angle to philan-like turned to their reservations to live mately \$2000 nas changed nands—and every penny of it, by previous agreement, has been contributed to charity. It takes Hollywood to give a screwy angle to philan-like thropy. Joe Pasternak, after seeing Deanna Durbin's first screen test, threatened to resign rather than produce a picture with her. Clark Gable is a step-grandfather. The oidest actor in pictures is Tom Rickets—now in his nineties. Binnie Barnes, in the privacy of her own home, is a pipe addict.

Bela Lugosi's good-luck charm is made from a Russian machine.

My report may be a bit belated.

Showing her at her worst. Grace Moore's luncheon menu, during thropy.

Bert Lahr comes up with a honey about the two back-biting actors who were discussing their ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions." "I," said one grand-eloquently, "have always longed to philan-money about the two back-biting ambitions. "I," said one grand-eloquently, "seered the other, "and you're a cinch."

Barnes, in the privacy of her own home, is a pipe addict.

Bela Lugosi's good-luck charm is made from a Russian machine gun slug which wounded him during the World War. Real names: Anna Sten was born Anna Fishkova. Equipment in the big has a sense of humor; the recip-

studio sound effect departments ient is the lion that mauled him CHRISTMAS TREES OF PIPES | TOLEDO TO HAVE LIBRARY always includes dozens of differ- a couple of years ago during the ent train whistles—experts in any production of a Universal thriller. audience can distinguish the difcharlie sent Leo a twenty-five terprising employes of the Califorina gas industry are taking the a new main building. The building revergreen out of the Christmas probably will cost \$2,000,000.

weighs 4122 pounds.

The Constance Moore recently Benny Rubin, Sigmund Romberg, contracted by Universal is a niece Jerome Kern and Gus Kahn. The with gas. of Jean Houghton, former Broad- amounts at stake were so big that with gas.

ODD-FORMATION: Donald way sparkler. Since the depression, four-fifths of the sion, four-fifths of the 500 Indians who were in Hollywood have returned to their reservations to live mately \$2000 has changed hands—

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BAKERSFIELD, Cal., (UP)-En- TOLEDO, O., (UP)-The Toledo

becometives in various parts of the world. The "biggest" star in For the last month, rumors trees. Following the example set "evergreen" out of the Christmas probably will cost \$2,000,000. to be desired. Afterward, Mrs. Withers explained the ordeal. I phant—she's nine feet tall and was just an experimental guinea weighs 4122 pounds.

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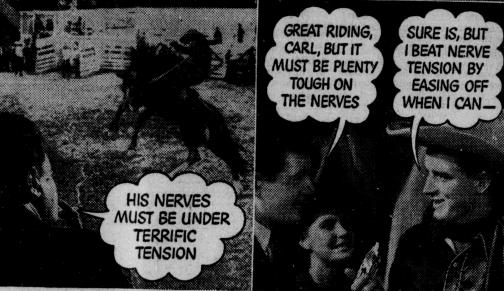
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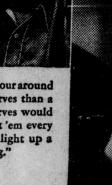
control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up-light up a pending on split-second timing, perfect nerve Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

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TOUGH ON

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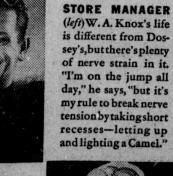


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